Partly Cloudy Tonight And Sunday;

# THREE CENTS A COPY LIS-BRAZIL

Eligible To Vote In Lawrence Co.

Registration For Election On November 8 Has Been Completed

REPUBLICANS LEAD BY 7,426 FOR YEAR

Total Registration Shows 25,398 Republicans And 17,972 Democrats

Total registration of elecfors, eligible to vote at the November 8 election in Lawrence county, is 43,655, according to data completed by Registration Clerk, Thomas Edmunds to-day. This is one of the largest

The total number of Republicans registered is 25.398; total number of Democrats, 17,972. Lead of Republicans over Democrats, 7,426. In New Castle

Registrations in the City of New Castle were as follows: Republicans, 13,898; Democrats, 9,704; other parties, 143. Registrations in boroughs and

townships, Republicans, 11,500; Democrats, 8,268; other parties, 152. Total city registration, 23,745; total boroughs and townships, 19,-

Registration clerk Edmunds is making up a list of the registrations All Available Government by wards, boroughs and townships, This will show the number of voters in each district and their party af-filiations.

# PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

nue, are being removed, as it has campaign.
been found that they are decayed Government the bear and the bear are decayed Government. at the heart and are liable to blow homesteads in the city, formerly the down three, property of the late Attorney D. B. Bomb Kurtz. It is still owned and occupied by members of the Kurtz family, who take pride in the flowers shrubbery and trees.

Going back to the subject of pumpkins, Pa Newc asked County Commissioner Floyd Cotton, for some inside information on whether there is any difference between a cow pumpkin and a pie pumpkin, and he says there is. A cow will eat either kind, but for human con-sumption what is known as the pie pumpkin, is used. They look very much alike but the pic pumpkin is pumpkin, Furthermore Colton says that there are male and female be more tender.

\* \* \* Interest in Washington street realty was revived yesterday when properties of the Boyles estate were offered for sale. Very little property in the main business section has changed hands during recent years and there has been considerable speculation as to what it is worth. The property sold yesterday went below the appraisement and in the opinion of realty dealers was cheap. high state office who will, represent a villeral. or New Deal point of This, of course, depends upon rentals. Washington street property is an investment proposition, and its value will vary with business conditions. When business is good, larger rentals are secured than in times of depression. What it is worth to a purchaser is the net income after taxes, insurance and other expenses

\* \* \* Some of the crackpots down at Washington are now talking of putting additional taxes on the middle class by reduction of exemptions to catch lower income groups, and raising the rates for those already (Commund On Page Two)

### Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 5 p. m. Friday follow: Maximum temperature, 70, Minimum temperature, 54.

River stage, 4.7 feet. Statistics for the same date a year ago, follow:

Maximum temperature. 45. Minimum temperature, 32. Precipitation, .01 inches.

Precipitation, .02 inches.



Alice May Girten

Police at Fort Wayne, Ind., held a This is one of the largest confessed slayer for the strangula-registrations ever known in Lawrence county.

Confessed slayer for the strangula-tion murder of Alice May Girten.

17, whose nude body was found on the floor of her rooming house bed-room. Miss Girten has been at-tending a business college in Fort

—Central Press.

# Fierce Fighting In Spain Today

Forces Thrown Into Battle Today

(International News Service) HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Fron-ier, Oct. 15. Fierce fighting, in ali available government forces participated, raged on the Ebro river front in Catalonia today as the tide of battle favored first Spain's insurgents, then the govern-

ment troops. the defending militiamen first lost series of air raids which reduced it and then recaptured "with a bril- virtually to ashes and reportedly and then recaptured "with a bril-liant counter-attack" a strategic hill killed or wounded some 1,000 resiproperty at the corner of East 484, scene of some of the bloodiest dents. Washington street and Croton ave-

manufactured) machines, shooting jor battle was expected as Chinese

Bomber Brought Down From the government capital (Continued On Page Two)

## President Will **Make Address** On November 4

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.-As the 1938 campaign went into the home stretch, President Roosevelt was billed today for a Nov. 4 radio adpumpkins and that the latter make dress on election eve which "will be the best pies. Naturally they would sufficiently extensive in a range to

> effect had candidates on both sides of the political fence pondering. Generally, it was assumed that Mr. Roosevelt, despite reverses in his attempted "purge" campaign in the Democratic primaries, intended to make one final appeal to the electorate to send men to congress and a t"liberal", or New Deal point of view, as against the "conservatives".

## Irwin Will Go On Trial For Triple Murder of Di

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 15.-Robert Irwin, youthful sculptor accused of the Easter Sunday, 1937, triple murder, will go on trial for his life on Oct. 27, according to a ruling placed on record today by General Sessions udge Donnellan,

Irwin will be tried only for the murder of Frank Byrnes, boarder in the home of Mrs. Mary Gedeon and her beautiful artist's model daughter, Veronica, who also were slain.

STARTS FOR OCEAN HOP (International News Service) FLOYD BENNETT FIELD, New York, Oct. 15.—Bound on a projected trans-Atlantic flight to Bucharest, Capt. Alex Pappana of the Ru-

manian air force took off here to-day for Miami, Pla, first scheduled stop of the aerial crossing, Captain Pappana planned to set his plane down at Miami airport iate this afternoon.

# Report 43,655 Are Girl Strangled Britain Will Not Grant Rebuffed Escort To Wed Il Duce's Son Bruno Nazis Air Superiority Is Being Hunted

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Oct. 15 .- British pubfiance today against Germany's dip-lomatic suggestion that the Reich lomatic suggestion that the Reich should be conceded an air force vastly superior to Great Britain's.

Of the Reich's air force.

Even the discreet British foreign office made no secret of its attitude toward the informal German Startled even by mere mention of

even consider granting Nazi Germany aerial superiority whereby this nation's proud air arm would lic opinion rose up in wrathful de-fiance today against Germany's dip-of the Reich's air force.

such an idea, British government at Chancellor Hitler's direction officials and prominent rublic figproposal, which has been advanced ures alike flatly rejected the pro- means of ushering an area of peace

## First Objective In South China Taken By Japs In Armaments

Waichow Is Entered Following Series Of Air Raids Upon City

WARNING NOTES DROPPED ON CANTON

Mass Air Raids Are Threat ened Unless City Surrenders By Tomorrow

By G. W. GIFFEN International News Service Staff Correspondent

HONG KONG. Oct. 15.—Predicting an early offensive against the important port of Swatow, some 200 miles to the northeast, Japanese

A Nipponese military communique stated that Japanese troops which launched the South China drive by landing in Bias Bay had completely occupied Waichow this morning.

Take Over Smouldering City The advancing troops took over A Barcelona announcement said the smouldering city following a

From Waichow the Japanese were attack it. expected to press toward the huge Government planes were reported metropolis of Canton, source of supto have engaged 50 Fiat (Italian- plies for the Chinese armies. A mafroops dug in east, of Waichow to defend the sprawling port, situated Student Flier Is

Forecasting an additional Japanese landing at Swatow, the Japa-nese consul general here declared he had a ceived a communication from the Tokyo foreign office stating severe fighting is now expected within a radius of 200 kilometers around Canton and 100 kilometers around Swatow.

Travel Is Unsafe He added that representatives of foreign powers should advise their nationals that travel in these areas will be unsafe and that the Japanese commander-in-chlef in South China "cannot regulate protection" of

aliens.
With three Japanese columns now (Continued On Page Two)

## nterest the nation as a whole." Fog Brings Halt To Two Football Games Last Night

(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15—Due to the heavy fog which blanketed this city last night and early today, two football games were called off in the third quarter.

The game between Swissvale high school and Duquesne high school at McKeesport stood at 12 to 6 in favor of Duquesne when officials called

period with the score standing at Automobiles and trucks crept

long the highways and in some districts the visibility was reported cellor Hitler's efforts to bring about at "zero." Sewickley and Coraopo- an immediate settlement of the dis-lis police reported the fog was par- pute by urging each side to com-

## Starts Monday

Dr. Dafoe's column on The Quintuplets and the Care of Your Children," will start in The News on Monday. The column will appear daily.

# President Will Urge Increase

Momentous National Defense Message To Be Sent To Congress

TO ASK GREATER DEFENSE PROGRAM

fense Budget For Coming Year Is Forecast

By ROBERT G. NIXON International News Service Staff
Correspondent

WASHINGTON. Oct. 15.—President Roosevelt will send to congress, when it convenes in January, the authorities today announced fall of their first objective in South message since Woodrow Wilson, 22 China, the strategic stronghold of years ago, told the nation it must go to war. authorities today announced the most momentous national defense

The president's message will be one of peace, but of a peace and se-curity that, in a world where nations are armed to the teeth, he and his advisers are convinced can be assured only by military strength.

Must Spend Billions He will tell congress and the American people that billions must be spent to make the United States so strong that no foreign power, or combination of powers, would dare The president, it was predicted in

(Continued On Page Two)

# Killed In Kansas

(International News Service) FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan. Oct. 15.—Major John H. Gardner 42, a student in the army command and general staff school, was killed at Sherman Field today as he was about to start on an airplane flight to Neshville Tone to Nashville, Tenn.

None of his fellow officers saw the accident, but it was believed that he was struck by the propeller of another plane as he was about to enter his ship. A board was named to in-

# Britian, they stressed, will never la Woman's Death Police Charge Young Wom-Accompany Man

an Slain For Refusal To

MUPTER OCCURS NEAR EASTON PA

Tragedy Occurs As Party Is Returning From Dance Early Today

(BULLETIN) (International News Service)

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 15.-Angered by the girl's refusal to permit him to escort her home from a dance, 24-yearold Amos Hart, of Frenchtown, N. J., shot and killed Mrs. Hazel May Schrope, 22, also of Frenchtown, on a state highway near here early today, police said. Immediate search was launched for Hart who fled after the shooting.

Witnessed by four companions of the victim, the tragedy took place May Seek \$1,500,000,000 De- as the group was returning from dance at Raubsville, near Easton. Was Riding With Others

> Charles, of Easton, and another couple when Hart drove past them in an automobile and then blocked the other machine's path.

Charles, Mrs. Schrope's escort, and Wagner told police Hart got out and asked the girl to get out of Charles' car. She complied, but refused to enter Hart's automobile. Then, the youths said, Hart walked back to his car, took out a shotgun and shot the girl through the neck. Hart immediately leaped into his car and disappeared.

Mrs. Schrope was pronounced dead when brought to Easton hos-pital Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Northampton county police foined in the search for the youth. Hart's automobile was

abandoned near Riegelsville, N. J., with the shotgun missing. The dead woman's mother, Mrs. Helen Cronce, told police her daughter was married to Sylvester Schrope, an Easton WPA worker, four years ago, but had never lived

with her husband. Until two weeks ago, the mother said, her daughter had kept house for Hart at Pitts-town, N. J., she added that Hart and her daughter had been sweetheart for about a year. Hart moved back to Frenchtown after the two quarreled. Mrs. Schrope hitch-hiked to the dance

#### last night and the two again quarreled when Hart objected to the girl's dancing with other men, police Clintonville Bank

# Bandits Yet At Large

noon Friday, held up and roubed the Clintonville bank of between Major Gardner came to Fort the Clintonville bank of between Leavenworth a month ago from 53,000 and \$4,000. Highways for a distance of 100 miles were watched the clinton for the trip said surmy school.

Surviving are his wife and two small daughters who had been living Michigan license plates, to make

# Hungary Calls More Reserves To Colors

for any crisis in her bitter terri-Another game between Charleroi Hungary today rushed five additional classes of reserves to the Charleroi was called in the same colors in a mobilization move that Hitler Steks To will give her an armed force of more han 400,000 by Monday,

The defense ministry issued the mobilization orders despite Chanpute by urging each side to compromise. The reservist classes of 1908 to

1911 inclusive were ordered to report

for army duty Monday to support

Budapest's demands that Czechosiovakia cede wide areas of Slovakian territory to this country. Then, after sending appeals for support to both Hitler and Premier Mussolini, the Hungarian cabinet held another session to consider its next move-possibly further military

Serious apprehension was caused from Budapest stated the Hungarian in official circles here by reports government has called five addithat several Czech army divisions tional military classes to the colors were massed in southern Slovakia in preparation for any warlike

BUDAPEST, Oct. 15.—Preparing government would take following re-turn of former Premier Koloman torial argument with Czechoslovakia Daranyi from his conference with Hitler Seeks To Force Settlement

Berlin, Oct. 15.-Adopting the role

of middle Europe's arbiter and peace-maker, Chancellor Adolf Hit-Forging the destinies of nations from his Munich Fuehrerhaus, Hit-ler kept Czech foreign minister Frantisek Chyalkovsky and former Hungarian Premier Koloman Dar-anyi at Munich last night for further conferences, in which he sought an agreement on exactly how much of Czechoslovakia is to be ceded to the Hungarians.

There were indications, however that this task may strain even the canabillies of Der Fuehrer. Reports from Budapest stated the Hungarian pear the Hungarian frontier. emergency that might aris Meanwhile, diplomatic circles anx- the dispute with the Gzechs. emergency that might arise from



The girl, police learned, was riding thin Carl Wagner and Russel ministry of education. Gina Ruberti, soon will become the bride of Bruno Mussolini, aviator-son of Premier Benito Mussolini.

—Central Press

# New Castle Forfeits To **Butler High**

found President Of W. P. I. A. L. Suggests Forfeiting Of Game After Hearing

#### PICCUTTA CASE BROUGHT TO END

New Castle high school football eam, on the suggestion of William Evans, president of the W. P. L A. L., today forfeited their opening Class AA game to Butler high owing the fact that Albert Piccutta, left end, was used in the game through a misunderstanding of the P. I. A. A. rules.

Announcement of the forfeiture to Butler was made today by Principal Frank L. Orth, of Senior high school, following a conference on Friday with Mr. Evans at Pitts-Neither state motor nor city police here today had any clues as thoroughly as he would have if to the identity of the trio who, at protest committee. There was no license at city half in Philadelphia. deliberate attempt to violate any rule by New Castle.

Suggests Forfeiture Mr. Evans after listening to the

cutta participated in but one game and therefore no other games will have to be forfeited.

Mr. Evans stated that if New Castle did go undefeated in Class AA and went to Pittsburgh with a title quest, that a protest would more than likely be entered by one

## Cancel Breakfast Of Sales Crusaders

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There will be no "Sales Mean Jobs" breakfast in The Castleton on Monier brought powerful pressure today day, Louis B. Round, general chairfor a speedy settlement of the man of the National Salesmenu's Czech-Hungarian territorial dispute Crusade here, announced today. Round said conflicting engagements necessitated the cancellation. Future arrangements will be announced shortly.

#### **DEATH RECORD** Saturday, October 15, 1938

Mrs. Lucinda Young, 85, New Gal-

L. Floyd Copper, 44, Newport. Mrs. Patrick J. McDowell, 42, 306 Northview avenue.

## Football Scores

In calling The News for final football scores of college games today, please observe the following schedule: 4000 to 5 p. m.

22 or 4024 from 5 to 6:30 p. m.

175 after 6:30 p. m.

## Another DuPont

Plans To Marry Francis George Du Pont, 25, Will Wed Miss Alice Beatrice Churchman

(International News Service) . PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15-Paving the way for the 15th wedding in the famous DuPont industrial family of Wilmington in two years, burgh. Mr. Orth laid the entire Francis George DuPont, 25, of

The application for the license here followed a ceremony in the Cathedral Church of St. John. Wilmington, Del., yesterday, in which Lucile Evelina DuPont, daughter of Mr. Evans after listening to the New Castle side of the story, then made the suggestion that New Castle forfeit. This means, of course, that New Castle loses a Class of the DuPont industries. The wedship is in all probability gone. Pirin the past 24 months.

# Famous British

(International News Service) LONDON, Oct. 15.—James A. Mollison, famous Britsh long-distance airman, and Mrs. Phyllis Hussey, owner of extensive plantations in Jamaica, today announced their intention to marry at Caxton Hall registry next week.

Mollison and Mrs. Amy Johnson Mollison, who equals him in fame as a flyer, and who flew across the Atlantic with him, were recently

## Weather Outlook For Coming Week

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Weekly veather outlook:

-rains about Tuesday and again at and of week, moderate temperatures first part, much colder about Thurs-

Ohlo Valley and Tennessee-rains

## **Ambassadors Of Brazil-Germany Both Withdrawn**

Diplomatic Rupture Between Two Countries Result Of Nazi Activities

BRAZIL REQUESTS RECALL OF RITTER

Germany Replies With Request Brazilian Ambassador Be Withdrawn

#### (BULLETIN)

(International News Secrice) BERLIN, Oct. 15.-German - Brazilian diplomatic relations were ruptured today, according to an official announcement which revealed the two nations have withdrawn their respective ambassadors from Berlin and Rio De Janeiro.
The announcement disclosing the

break, which climaxed a steadily in-creasing strain in relations, stated; Brazilian government informed the Reich that the German ambassador, Dr. Karl Riter, is not desired in Rio De Janeiro. "The Reich government thersupon

expressed the greatest astonishmen at such an unmotivated step, and requested that the Brazilian ambassador here be withdrawn.
"Dr. Ritter will be appointed to

pecial work in the foreign office Charges Des Affaires In Charge.

During the period that the break emains in effect, charges des affaires will remain in charge of the embassies at both capitals and conduct the business of the two coun-

The quarrel originated over alleged Nazi activities in Brazil and as an aftermath of President Getulio Vargas' anti-Nazı drive re-garding which Ambassador Ritter

took a strong stand. It is understood Ritter also at-tempted to stem the American trade drive in Brazil, meanwhile incurring Brazilian political opposition until he finally became persona-non grata in Rio De Janeiro.

Ritter at present is chairman of the international commission's economic sub-committee sitting in Berlin and handling arrangements connected with the dismemberment Czechoslovakia.

Warning By Brazil.

Washington Oct. 15.—The recall of ambasadors between Brazil and Germany was viewed here today as a warning by Brazil that subversive (Continued On Page Two) Gay Colors Greet

**Congress Delegates** 

(International News Service) NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 15.-Colors of every shade, weaved into patterns that beggar description, enstood ready to greet thousands of Catholics who are assembling by the Eighth National Eucharistic Con-

Music lingered on as a giant band, composed of a dozen school units. held its final dress rehearsal at City Park Stadium. In the streets, the avenues, the board boulevards, the parks along house fronts, store fronts, there was

a profusion of color and decoration that this ancient city, born of Catholic masters and reared in the Catholic faith, has not seen rivaled for any other celebration in its life of over two centuries.

## Arthur Mometer



This is the day for the rah rah boys, they day of the college game, when the world is changed by a football score, and never again is the same. When the blue and the North and Middle Atlantic States the other colors are waved, when red and the green and maroon, and some little sub is a hero because he saved the old annual game. And - pennants will flutter and so will

some hearts, the college teams early part of week and again to-ward end of week, moderately warm first part, much colder Wednesday looks on as they battle and scrap, or Thursday, warmer at end of week, its bright sixty seven today.

# Hold Suspects In Murder Of Girl

# **Question Two** In Girl Slaying

Westchester County, New tions. York, Residents Form Vigilance Committee

#### CHECK ACTIVITIES OF TWO SUSPECTS

(International News Service) NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Oct. 15 .- Two suspects in the attackmurder of 17-year-old Mary Imelda Coyle, were under arrest today while Westchester county residents formed a vigilante committee to protect their sons and daughters against reported new attempts to attack children. One suspect, Peter Pons. 37, liquor dealer, was held without bail on a

disorderly conduct charge. Pons was ordered held for 48 Pons was ordered held for 48 mouth of the Pearl river, six miles hours without opportunity for re- from Hong Kong. Nipponese soldiers lease pending a check of his activities at the time the Coyle girl was

Norwalk, Conn. He caused an eight- was clearly audible in Hong Kong. state alarm to be sent out by declaring he had overheard three youths discussing the murder.

He was held when police decided

they had reason to doubt his story and to believe that he himself, might have information concerning

District Attorney Ferris was informed that parents in the "Rourken Glen" residential area had formed "protective unit" to safeguard their children.

## PRESIDENT WILL URGE INCREASE

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ask congress for a minimum national defense budget of \$1,500.000.-000 for next year. The sum, it was conceded, might even exceed this figure, the largest by many hundreds of millions of any national defense appropriation in peace-

Ominous Warning The president's defense message

is expected to contain an ominous warning the this, the world's wealthiest nation, can no longer depend upon its geographical isolation for safety—that it is urgently and NEW PLANT FOOD immediately necessary to give not only the navy, but the air corps and army as well, the modern equipment and trained men they would need to go to war overnight to defend the Western Hemisphere from

The administration is convinced, it was learned, that the United States will not be able to count in a fluture emergency on other na-tions, as in the World War, to hold off an attacker while it leisurely the nation from peacetime pursuits to those of war.

Most women look upon and two pounds in weight. Life Insurance as a SAYS DON'T SMOKE family expense rather than a FINANCIAL KEYSTONE.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY of the UNITED STATES

## M. J. DONNELLY

30 North Mercer St., New Castle, Pa.

FIRST OBJECTIVE IN SOUTH CHINA

(Continued From Page One) converging on Canton, the government of the British crown colony of Hong Kong took special precau-

All supplies were requisited by authorities and it was assumed this was done to control food prices under emergency regulations, should need for such action arise

Japanese planes dropped hundreds of pamphlets on Canton. The leaflets carried a written 24 hour ultimatum which stated:

Threaten Raids On Canton

"Unless Canton surrenders by dawn tomorrow, Japan will carry out mass air raids against the city. Still another Japanese landing was reported on the west coast of the Kwangtung Peninsula at Namos, ten miles north of the Hong Kong border, It was believed these forces would try to drive 20 miles inland and link up with the detachments at Waichow.

Twenty Japanese transports es corded by 15 warships suddenly appeared at Taichan Bay, near the also landed from these ships. They joined in the attack on Mamoa, community of 25,000 inhabitants.

Another man, Wesley Passeau, While the fighting raged, the alias Harry Sinclair, was held at sound of the Japanese bombardment

## Edith Imhoff Is At India Station

Sister In New Castle Learns Of Her Safe Arrival In Bombay

An air mail letter has been received by Mrs. Cora Clark, of Conkle avenue, this city, telling of the safe IN ARMAMENTS arrival in Bombay, India, September 26, of her sister, Miss Edith Imhoff, a missionary to India for fourteen years.

Miss Imhoff stated that she would leave at once by train for her mission station up country, and expected o arrive there September 28.

Miss Imhoff sailed from New York on August 30. Mrs. Clark and her son, Junior, accompanied her to New York by automobile. The missionary will labor alone on the India mission field, while her co-worker. Miss Lockron, is home on her furlough. Miss Lockron carried on alone while Miss Imhoff was home.

## INCREASES YIELD

(International News Service) COSHOCTON, O., Oct. 15.-Fred G. Dokkenwaddell. Coshocton county agricultural chemist, claims to have developed a secretly-processed plant food which, he declares, can

revolutionize horticultural activity

in the country.
As proof Dokkenwaddell, 80-year old native of Germany, exhibited a harvest of 470 bushels of sweet potatoes which he said were raised on a one-acre plot near Coshocton. Such a crop is almost three times as large a yield as the best yet known in the county. The potatoes averaged eight to nine inches in length

OR DRINK TO BE OLD (International News Service) FINDLAY, O., Oct. 15,-If you

want to live to a ripe old age, walk several miles a day, refrain from intoxicating liquors and, if you must smoke, do it moderately. That is the advice of Henry Ba-ker of Findlay, who recently cele-brated his 82nd birthday by walk-

ing 17 miles. Baker arises at five o'clock every morning, eats a hearty breakfast and looks around for new fields to conquer on his walking trips. He does nt smoke nor drink, and ac-

cording to his son, never uses pro-The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

## WHO PUTS THE EASE IN EYES WITH COMFORTABLE GLASSES? To See Better — C. Lee Mellinger

the Optometrist

414 Temple Bldg.

## ATTENTION!! **EX-SOLDIERS**

Ex-Service Men's League of Lawrence County Indorsed the

For U. S. Senator: James J. Davis

For Governor: Arthur H. James

For Lieutenant Governor: Samuel S. Lewis

For Secretary Internal Affairs: Wm. S. Livengood

For Congress: Louis E. Graham

For Assemblyman, 1st Dist.: J. Elder Bryan

For Assemblyman, 2nd Dist.: W. Sharp Fullerton Your Vote and Support Will Guarantee the Election of Your Friends

Y(Political Advertisement)

A. LEWIS CONN, Chairman. RALPH B. HAYES, Secretary,

## U. C. T. Notables Greeted Deaths of the Day By Council Members Here

Notables of the United Commer-| troduced all the distinguished cial Travelers of America from leaders to the local members. many cities-mostly from points in Council 408 when they came here members were initiated.

Washington street, Twenty-si grand officers and past counselors of U. C. T. councils formed the distinguished party which was welcomed by visiting U. C. T. men from Erie, Sharon, Bea-

W. Chris Musick, of Beaver Falls.

He elaborated upon the progress counselor, Erie, and C. H. Harringof U. C. T and outlined its 1938-39

ton, Uniontown, grand sentinel. aims and objects.

Capture Man Who

Maniero, Jr., aided police in arrest

in the East End section-

told the boy.

testify against him.

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paying. Huge expenses of govern-

around the old Carbon Limestone

quarries at Hillsville. There are lux-

uriant growths of grass, weeds, and saplings

\* \* \*

Pa Newe saw an east side old man

will probably not live to gather any

of the fruit from those trees. But

he had loved ones who will, and it

\* \* \*
It may seem a liltle out of place

of prosperity in his business, but

ere is the way one of them explain-

morticians held in Los Angeles. "You see, with better times, people are dying faster. During depressions

death rates are less than during

prosperous times, probably because

prosperity enables people to enjoy

\* \* \* Last year on this date, the first

now of the season was recorded, ind folks shivered around with the

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DEMONSTRATION

SUPREME

Radio Service

107 East Long Ave. or Tiner radio performance RCA Victor Radio Tubes

unhealthy luxuries.

ed it at a National convention of

hear of an undertaker speaking

the property.

gardless of his age.

Youth Helps To

#### Appearing in uniform for the first time was the New Castle Pennsylvania-were greeted last councils crack degree tram, headed night by members of New Castle by Marion P. Boulden. Three new

for a special program of the local Presiding as chairman through-out the evening was Councilman J. organization in its hall at 353 East Leon Fink, senior counselor of the group.
After the speaking program the

group of 60 or more enjoyed lunch. Prominent among the visiting leaders in addition to Musick, pres-C. T. men from Erie, Sharon, Bea- ent grand counselor, were Walter W. ver Falls, Butier, Greensburg and Walker, Erie, grand junior counver Falls, Butier, Greensburg and Uniontown as well as by the New Castle members.

Delivering the principal address of the evening was the man who heads the Fennsylvania division of the fraternal group, Grand Counselor the Pennsylvania division of the fraternal group, Grand Counselor the Pennsylvania division of the fraternal group, Grand Counselor the Pennsylvania division of the fraternal group, Grand Counselor the Pennsylvania division of the fraternal group, Grand Counselor the Pennsylvania division of the fraternal group. Grand counselor the Pennsylvania division of the fraternal group, Grand junior counselor; C. M. Davis, Indiana, past grand counselor; C. M. Davis, Indiana, past grand counselor; C. M. Davis, Indiana, past grand counselor; C. A. Frederick, Beaver Falls, grand counselor; G. A. Frederick, Beaver Falls, grand source, Grand Counselor and Goungles a

The U. C. T. council here plans The grand counselor was intro-duced by J. H. Woodall, past grand counselor from Erie. Woodall in-in December

#### temperature at the freezing point, More ideal weather could not be found than has been experienced this week, which only goes to show E. and Carrie Riley Thomson. He how contrary the weather can be.

Molests Girls (International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15.—By carving the license number of an other place to put it, planted it in the tub. It is covered with a mass of bloom and presents a beautiful er. Mrs. Carrie Thomson, of Troy. automobile on a telephone pole with his penknife, eight-year-old Daniel

#### AMBASSADORS OF ing a suspect charged with a series of indecent assaults on small girls BRAZIL-GERMANY "I heard about a man who was BOTH WITHDRAWN Mrs. Patrick J. McDowell. bothering girls on our street," young Maniero said. "Yesterday I saw a six-year-old girl get into a car with a man. I didn't have a pencil so

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a man. I didn't have a pencil so
I hauled out my knife and carved
the license number on a pole."
"You ought to be a junior
G-man," Magistrate A. D. Brandon ctivities by the Nazi government will not be tolerated in South America's largest nation. President Vargas of Brazil is determined, authoritative observers

The suspect, John L. Bartel, was held for court. A half dozen young girls appeared with their parents to the Nazis to penetrate into Brazil. Vargas has waged a steady cam-paign against Nazi infiltration since he abolished the constitution last year and set up a corporative type of state. This campaign reached a head recently in the abortive revolt of the intergralist movement, which argas took a personal part in putting down, and which the Brazilians believe was engineered largely by Germany, in an attempt to grab died on May 2, this year.

Brazil and put it in the Nazi orbit. The body is at the Darrell Burke

in Brazil, shortly after the revolt was stamped out. Ritter, according ment are already falling most heav-ily on the great middle class, and it fluence.

won't take much to start a tax re-Germany's action in asking Brazil Glastetter Services. volt that will astonish the political today to recall its ambassador came as a natural result of Vargas' refusal to permit Ritter to hold his If you want to know what lime post as ambassador. will do for the soil, take a look

#### Says Germany Has No Terri-

was officially contended today in a Bevan. stinging criticism of statements made by Bernard Baruch, United States olic cemetery at Greensburg, Pa. linancier.

planting fruit trees on his lot this The foreign office, through its orweek. He is around four score, and Diplomatic Correspondence, again linked Baruch to "cliques that propagate war", and denied his was of them he was thinking as he statement, made on a return from Europe, that the Reich is moving into South America.

turned his spade. It is inspiring to see a man "still looking ahead," re-A rupture in Brazilian-German diplomatic relations, in which each Brazil withdrew its ambassador from Butz, of 217 Euclid avenue. Looks as though there is a good outlook for cattle growers in Law-rence county. Surveys show that the Reich and Germany followed suit, coincided with the foreign ofthere is a great shortage of cattle in the west. There is a great cur-

Germany warned that the wartailment of grazing lands. Cheap cattle cannot be raised as they once seekers must be watched by the sutheritarian countries and the masses were in the west, which makes it better for the farmer here. in their own countries.

#### NEW CASTLE FORFEITS TO BUTLER HIGH

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Castle could avoid any unpleasantness at this time by simply giving the game to Butler. Rules Misinterpreted

The incident was a result of a

case where the New Castle high officials misunderstood the rules of Franklin H. Jones, of New Castle R. the B. I. A. A. that state that a boy D. 6, were conducted Friday aftermust be in school 60 days of the noon, first at the home, then in previous semester to be eligible for Savannah M. E. church. Rev. Samfootball or basketball as the case uel Baker, of Clifton Flats Mission may be, and Piccutta was out of was in charge, assisted by Rev. R. school last year for a while with H. Eckert, paster of the Savannah illness. The New Castle officials church, were under the impression that ill- Mrs. J. A. Baker and Mrs. Ed. ness did not count against the boy, Garver, accompanied at the piano but the new rules of the P. I. A. A. by Mrs. George Cochran, sang make it very specific and with no "Bringing in the Sheaves." and regard for sickness. The old rules "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." that the New Castle officials were

Piccutta would have been eligible won three Class AA games and lost

following were not so specific, and

Red Cross first aid instructors during last year qualified 295.028 persons to stop bleeding, treat for sick, splint fractures, and give other emergency care following accidents. You Red Cross membership makes honingtown junior high school foot-this possible. Join during Roll Call ball team, who was injured several November 11th through Thanksgiv-

Service given to enlisted men, disabled veterans and their dependents ( by American Red Cross workers during last year helped solve pressing problems of 270,600 men and their The annual membership this work possible.

Mrs. Lucinda Alendell Young, aged 85 years, widow of Robert G. Young, died at her home at Hays Crossing, near New Galilee, at 8:00 o'clock Friday night.

Mrs. Young was born in Enon Valley on January 16, 1853, daughter of John and Margaret Wallace. She was widely known in that section, with many friends, and had resided at the place where she died, for 62 years. She was a member of the New Galilee Reformed Presbyterian church,

Three sons, Rutherford G. of New Galilee, James Glen, at home, and Kenneth W., of Ellwood City, two daughters, M. Edna and Margaret, at home, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, survive. Funeral services will take place Monday at 2 p. m. in the residence with the New Galilee Reformed Presbyterian minister, Rev. Kermit Edgar, in charge, Interment will be made in the church cemetery.

Thomson Funeral Today

In the First Presbyterian church of Troy, O., funeral services are being conducted this afternoon for Clifford E. Thomson, aged 44 years, of 423 South Market street, that city, who died of a sudden heart attack while playing on the Castle Hills golf course, New Castle, last Wednesday.

Mr. Thompson was born at Troy, Frank Derr, of South street, has an azalea-mum, growing in a about 12 years ago to take a position with the Crane & Breed Caster Company of Cincinnati, O., as tub. Dr. Derr secured the plant just ket company of Cincinnati, O., as a single slip last spring, and having a salesman. He was a widower,

> The deceased was a member of the Elks and of the Masons. Interment will be made in Riverside cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Marie M. McDowell, aged 42 years, wife of Patrick J. McDowell. of 206 Northview avenue, died in the Jameson Memorial hospital Friday evening at 8:45 o'clock, of compli-cations following a short illness. Mrs. McDowell was born in New Castle on October 20, 1896, daughter of Hugh and Mary Galbreath Daly. said here, to block all attempts by She was married to Mr. McDowell 19 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, one daughter. Mae, at home, her father, Hugh Daly, three sisters, Mrs. James L. Dailey and Mrs. C. J. Houle of New Castle, and Mrs. Matthew Collins of Pittsburgh, and two brothers. John A. and Thomas F. Daly, of this

city.
Mrs. McDowell was a member of St. Joseph's church. Her mother

Vargas politely let the German funeral home where friends may call ambassador, Karl Ritter, know that each evening from seven to nine his presence was no longer desired o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at 9:30 a, in. Tuesday in St. Joseph's church, to Brazilian sources, was entangled cars leaving the funeral home at in a web of Nazi propaganda el- nine. Interment will be made in

High mass of requiem was celebrated at 9:30 a. m. Friday in St. Joseph's church for the late Casper J. Glastetter, of Front street. The celebrant was the pastor, the Rev

torial Aims.

Berlin, Oct. 15.—Germany has no erritorial aims in the Americas, it as officially contended today in Boyan.

Boyan Interment was made in the Cath

where Rev. Fr. L. Bruger of the Most the committal service.

William T. Butz Funeral.

A large assemblage of friends fill-ed Trinity Episcopal church, at Mill and Falls streets, Friday afternoon at three o'close for funeral services in memory of a prominent citizen and church member, William T

The solmen Episcopalian rites were conducted by the Rev. Philip C. Pearson, rector of Trinity church, Miss Isabel T. Johnston presided at the organ console. Members of the vestry, Robert N. Garland, junior warden, Hon.

homas W. Dickey, George Hietsch, William B. Howe, Presley N. Jones, Lewis J. Lewis, Howard P. Mechan, and Lloyd W. Strayer, were the honorary pallbearers. The active pallbearers were H. L. Gordon, H. M. Kirk, S. Reed Me-

gown, Norman A, Martin, Thomas J. Cunningham and Lewis J. Cart-Interment was made in Oak Park

cemetery.

Services For Mrs. Jones. Funeral services for the late Mrs.

A large gathering of friends at-tended. The flower bearers were, Edna, Catherine, Jennie, Shirley, or play.

As it stands now, New Castle has Ralph Copper Jr. and Mrs. Clara The pallbears were Frank, Copper. Herman, Howard, John, Wilbur and Robert Jones. Interment was made in Savannah cemetery.

> OUT OF HOSPITAL Robert Nickum, 1006 North Ashland avenue, a member of the Mahoningtown junior high school footdays ago, has recovered sufficiently to return to his home from the New Castle hospital.

During the past twelve months registered Red Cross nurses taught bedside care of the sick and funda-mentals of home hygiene to 58,700 mothers and daughters so that de-Roll Call held from Armistice Day voted care might also be skillfut through Thanksgiving Day, makes care. Your annual membership makes, this work possible.

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## **Attack Validity** Of New State Law

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Oct. 15-The constitutionality of the act authorizing the state to take over all county and city mental institutions was today brought under fire as Dauphin County Court Judge Karl E. Richards granted a preliminary injunction restraining the state from taking over Byberry hospital in Phil-

#### WEEKLY



Monday, October 17, 1938. The Castleton 13:15 to 1:30 P. M.

Fellow Rotarian: Every Rotarian is sold on the idea of a Community Chest and most of us have helped in obtaining sub-scriptions, and most of us will help this time.

But a good pep talk on the subject will help us. So we are going to have Rotarian Edward Kuhiman of Oil City club give us such a talk, Ar Turney is coming along and he guarantees you an address you will

Make Upper is Albert Street at Indianapolis, Ind. CARL E. PAISLEY, Sec'y.

# See Show Tonight

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- President Roosevelt is going to the the-ater tonight for the second time since he entered the White House

in 1933. Mr. Roosevelt decided this morning that he would like to see Walter Huston in "Knickerbocker Holiday," a new musical which has just opened at the Capital's only legi-

Several years ago, the president went to the same theater to see the dramatization of Sinclair Lewis' novel "Dodsworth."

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#### FIERCE FIGHTING IN SPAIN TODAY

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came a report of how an insurgent night bomber, carrying out the third air raid on Barcelona in 24 hours was brought down by combined antiaircraft fire from the ground and a stream of machine gun bullets from l government pursuit plane.

Meanwhile, from Seville, it was reported that some 10,000 Italian olunteers being withdrawn from the insurgent armies by Premier Mussolini were scheduled to embark or Italy today.

Departure of the Italian troops from Cadiz was reported to have been speeded up in order to "overcome railway difficulties". Spanish enoritas, dressed in their best frocks, cheered the Italians as they entrained for the south to board

# Richmond Fliers

RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 15.—Two diesex, spent the week end at the Richmond aviators today passed the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Donaldhalf-way mark in their attempt to son. remain in the air 150 hours and es-

The News By Mail. One Year, \$5.00 ber 11th to Thanksgiving Day.

## Highland Heights

TODAYS CHILDREN OF 37 Mrs. Marie Knight, entertained the Today's Children of 37 at her nome on Wednesday. A delicious

luncheon was enjoyed by ten mem-At this meeting the following officets were elected: President, Mrs. Pansy Booher, secretary, Mrs. Gertie Johnson, treasurer. Mrs. Caro-

line Barkley. Plans were made for a Hallowe'en party at the home of Mrs. George Craven. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gertie

The afternoon was spent in dong fancy work. HIGHLAND HEIGHTS NOTES Sally Craven has recovered from er recent illness.

Johnson on November 4.

Mrs. Albert Johnson was a business caller in Meadville on Thurs-At Halfway Mark Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roney of Buffalo, N. Y., are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Amos Miller. Richard Holmeister of West Mid-

Fighting accident on all fronts, tablish a world record for continu- the American Red Cross last year ous flying in a light plane.

The flyers, who began their present grind at 7 a.m. Wednesday, are to eliminate accident hazards in the Bob McDaniels and Russ Morris, home, and at the same time is The mark of 106 hours they are try-maintaining 2,519 emergency first ing to beat was set Sept. 6, 1938, by aid stations along the nation's Harold Allen and Merrill Phoenix, principal highways. Your annual membreship makes such work possible. Join during Roll Call, Novem-

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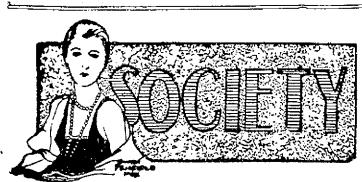
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# Following Candidates At Their Meeting Held Wednesday, October 12



#### MR. AND MRS. C. DAVIS HOSTS FRIDAY EVENING

Summer avenue were hosts to a the Spoon club members in the group of friends in their home Fri- home of Mrs. John Elder, East Falls at contract bridge.

Three tables of players competed the autumnal season. for honors, the prizes falling to Mrs. J. F. Rentz and Wilson Howe, wards, with prizes falling to Miss Lunch was a later pleasure, the Mary Pearson, Mrs. Frank Baldwin hostess being aided by Mrs. O. E. and Mrs. David H. Long.
Flora. The dining room table, appointed in a theme of yellow and will be with Mrs. Howard M. Kirk Third United Presbyterian church, white, was centered with a cluster on Moody avenue.

#### **OPENING LUNCHEON** FOR SOROSIS CLUB

of roses and mums, further carry-

ing out the same theme.

opening fall luncheon on Friday afternoon, afternoon at one o'clock. The comman, Mrs. T. A. Gilkey, Mrs. Roy Jamison, Mrs. C. B. George, Mrs. Louis H. Gordon and Mrs. Thomas Autumn suggestions predominated in the table decorations. A special guest was Mrs. W. H.

Kerr, of Rossville, Kansas, Roll call was answered with "Vacation Trips" and was followed by a series of most interesting four-minute talks. They were as follows: Mrs. Fred Smith, "Avocations Which Have Been Vocations"; Mrs. C. B. George, "Housewives With Hobbies"; Mrs. Roy A. Long, "Money Making Hobbies"; Mrs. Thomas A. Clark, "Hobbies I'd Like To Ride"; Mrs. H. C. Robinson, "Invalids With Interesting Hobbies".

club will meet again on October 28, the place to be announced.

#### FAREWELL DINNER FOR MR. AND MRS. KILDOO

Mr. and Mrs. Van Court Carr entertained a number of friends at a 6 o'clock dinner in their cottage at Lakewood Beach on Friday evening, the event being in the form of a farewell for their uncle and nunt, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kildoo of Maryland avenue, who are leaving in a weeks to spend the winter at St. Cloud. Fla.

The cottage was decorated with autumn leaves and Hallowe'en colors. After dinner hours were spent

Out of town guesis were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Waite of Youngstown, O.

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## **NOVELTY DANCE**

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#### SPOON CLUB GUESTS OF MRS. JOHN ELDER hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis of A 1 o'clock luncheon was served day evening, entertaining informally street, on Friday afternoon, with all appointments being suggestive of

Cards claimed attention after-

#### MRS. HERB D. McGOUN RECEIVES 1914 CLUB the church. Committees in charge,

Mrs. Charles R. Shearer, of the club members, which took place in nard Hook, Mrs. Howard Reynolds, Mt. Jackson road, opened her home the home of Mrs. Herb D. McGoun, Mrs. Carl Bauder and Mrs. Thomas to Sorosis club members for their Lincoln avenue, hostess, on Friday

mittee in charge of the event was served at tables prettily appointed Mrs. Merle Anderson, Mrs. Clara composed of Mrs. J. G. Gates, chair in keeping with the season, and following. An exchange of books took Mrs. William McBride. Sweets—Mrs. Jamison, Mrs. C. B. George, Mrs. place. The remaining hours, were Jack Ellis, Mrs. William Mooney. devoted to bridge contests. In two weeks, Mrs. B. F. Butler of North Jefferson street, will en-

#### CLUB WILL MOTOR TO WARREN, OHIO

Members of the Ne-Ca-Hi football club will motor to Warren, O. on Friday evening, to witness the game and will hold their next regular meeting at a hotel there. Miss Maxine Freeman was hosiess to the members when they assemble at her home on Fairmont avenue after attending the game on Friday evening, Games of cards and

dancing were enjoyed. At a later hour, the guests were served a tasty repast by the hostess assisted by Ray Eardly.

Mrs. Paul Jones Hostess Mrs. Paul Jones of East Washing-ton street was a pleasing hostess to members of the F. G. C. Girls on

Friday evening.
Cards were the main diversion. with prize going to Mrs. David Hopkins. A new member was welcomed into the club, Mrs. Alfred Robins.

At a late hour the guests were invited to the dining-room where a tasty lunch was served by the hosess assisted by Mrs. A. Robins.

On October 28 the club will be the guests of Mrs. Roger Jones of East Reynolds street.

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## TO HONOR OFFICER

Plans are being rounded out for and members of the Martha Shrine, the pastor, Rev. G.

On a recent evening the Sunshine Mrs. J. R. Leonard of Northview committee of the Martha Shrine avenue, this city. was delightfully enterttained in the home of Mrs. J. F. Titus on Edison avenue, with Mrs. Ruth Boyd, co-

The time was spent in business discussions, and a social period followed, with variouss avenues of pasnating in the appointments.

have plans completed for their annual tea to be given on Tuesday evening October 18, at 8 c'clock in

Decorating: Marietta Daugherty Delightfully informal, was the Betty Gray, Mrs. Emerson Flaus-luncheon meeting of the 1914 Book burg, Mrs. Floyd Kelley, Mrs. Ber-Baskeyfield, Social: Mrs. David Jones. Mrs. Jack Kenehan, Mrs. At one o'clock, the group was George Jenkins, Mrs. Lorrin Gray

and Mrs. Ralph Sacripant.

Members will be accompanied by chairman.

#### M. P. M. Club

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cugini, Blunston avenue, will open their home to members of the M. P. M. club on November 3. At that time, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Angelo will be bonored on their 17th wedding

The club members met Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ross, Taylor street. Plans were discussed for a Hallowe'en party to be held October 30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De-Muccio, Neal street.

prizes being won by Mrs. Anthony Peluso, Joseph De Muccio, Mrs. Joseph Cugini and Mrs. Andrew Ang- SIGMA RHO CHI TO elo. The door prize was also captured by Mrs. Angelo.

At an appropriate hour, the hostess served a lunch with appointments in Hallowe'en colors. A cake with orange and black decorations formed the centerpiece of the table. Each member received a favor in remembrance of the occasion.

Special guests for the evening were Mrs. W. C. Porter and Mrs. Julia White, White received the galloping prize Miss Rosenberg and Mrs. Rosalyn and a guest prize was presented to Safier Schwartz, this city, will at-Mrs. Porter. A lunch was served in tend. the dining room at the close of play.

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time featuring. At the close the hostess served a most delicious lunch with the Hallowe'en motif predomi-

## QUEEN ESTHERS NAME

Queen Esther Class members of

include the following:

guests on this occasion, and the program will be presented under the direction of Miss Jean Gilson,

Cards and bingo were played,

Hilltop Club Hillton club members gathered in he home of Mrs. James R. Beam, Sheridan avenue, for their first fall meeting Friday evening. A Hallove'en theme was carried out in all of the decorations.

played and high score prize won Cleveland, Your by Mrs. Edward Long. Mrs. Julia and New Castle. On October 28, Mrs. Gerald Book, Logan avenue, will be hostess to

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#### WILSON-LEONARD WEDDING ON FRIDAY

In the parsonage of the United turcen dinner party for officers Presbyterian church at Jamestown, Thursday evening. Oct. 20, in the daughter of Mr. and W. P. Wilson. Cathedral preceding their regular of New Wilmington, in marriage to assembly, in the east lodge room. assembly, in the east lodge room.

The occasion will be in honor of and Mrs. W. P. Leonard of Parkers district deputy, Mrs. Lela Landing, Pa., on Friday morning at 10. They were attended by Mr. and

> The bride chose a smart grey costume suit with caracul trimmings and black accessories, and wore a shoulder corsage of pink roses and mums. Mrs. Leonard was attired in street dress of wine alpaca crepe. She were a shoulder corsage of roses and mums.

wedding dinner was At noon a served to the bridal party and guests, numbering 30, at the home of Mrs. Preston, who is slowly reof the bride. The table was centered by a three-tiered wedding cake COMMITTES FOR TEA topped with miniature bride and The cake was a gift from rroom.

> dence at their newly furnished apartment on Neshannock avenue in JUNIOR GROUP HAS Yew Wilmington. Out of town guests included Mrs.

#### Anna Baker of Sandusky. O., and Mr. and Mrs. Cortney Wilson and faughter Mary of Chicago, Ill.

FOR CLASS MEMBERS

The annual election of officers and dinner party combined, for members of the Married People's

ELECTION-DINNER

class of the Second United Presbyerian church, took place in the church dining room Thursday evening with 70 in attendance. At the chosen, hour a bountiful menu was served at colorfully arranged tables. Immediately follow-

lowing, Attorney J. Elder Bryan gave an address on "Court Procedure" that was most enlightening and instructive. Another special feature of the evening was a group of violin solos by Miss Dorothy Baldwin. During the business meeting of-ficers were elected for the new year, with George Wagner, president;

Ralph Weide treasurer. A social period concluded fes-tivities. The committee in charge was headed by Mrs. R. H. McChesney, chairman.

## MEET IN PITTSBURGH

Members of Sigma Rho Chi sororty will meet at the William Penn were welcomed into the organizanotel in Pittsburgh on Sunday, Ocober 16. Luncheon is to be served at 12:30 o'clock. Afterwards, there to the society and presented each will be a short business session with following officers in charge: president, Miss Ina Rosenberg, New Castle: vice president, Mrs. Marian Kasdan Gerson, Ambridge; settetary, Mrs. Mae Bloom Handmaker Johnstown; treasurer, Mrs. Sara Love Gordon, Pittsburgh.

Guests will be present from Mc Keesport, McKees Rocks, Kittan-Contract bridge was ning. Butler, Johnstown, Sharon, Cleveland, Youngstown, Pittsburgh

Miss Rosenberg and Mrs. Rosalyo

### Monday

Woman's club, Highland U. P. church: 2:30 p. m. Sigma Delta Chi, Sallie Wilson,

Young street. Garden, Mrs. William Findley Remaley, Grove City. Reading Circle, Miss ney, Moody avenue.

Bridge-at-Eight, Cather, East Liverpool, O. 1938 Quilting, Mrs. Goldie Gilles pie, Clayton street.

Streamliners, Mrs. Louis Bush, Edgewood avenue. R. U., club rooms, South Jefferson street.

M. S. S., Mary Sansosti, Harri son street. Lucky Star, Virginia Allen, Coun-

t: Line street, Reading Circle '91, Mrs. W. J. Marshall, East Washington street.

#### Willing Workers Party. The Willing Workers class of the Moravia Presbyterian church met ot

the church Friday evening for a Hallowe'en party in the church.

A contest was held with Robert Brest winning the prize for the "best dressed". Later, games suitable for the Hallowe'en season were

enjoyed. At a suitable hour a lunch was served by a committee. The next meeting will be on November 4 at the church.

M. S. S. Club.

Members of the M. S. S. club will meet on Monday evening at the home of Mary Sansostl on Harrison

#### DANCE at FAR EAST Tonight

Round & Square. Dean's Orchestra. Ashton & Smith

# Join Our New

#### MRS. RALPH PRESTON ENTERTAINS FOR BRIDE

On Friday evening, Mrs. Ralph Preston of Fairmont avenue enter-tained at a levely shower in honor of Mrs. William Haines, nee Mariorie Dewberry, a bride of recent date.

The occasion interested sixteen guests, and bingo provided the main pastime. Those carrying off prizes were Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Roy Marion, the latter of Ellwood City, and Mrs. Ellsworth Dewberry, Miss Helen Haines of Rochester, Pa., was anther out of town participant.

A novel arrangement of the small ables, with miniature parasols as favors, provided a colorful setting for the serving of delicious refresh-ments at a late hour. The hostess was aided by her mother, Mrs. Nick Raymond and Mrs. Frank Dewberry. Little Nora Lee Raymond, sister

covering from a badly burned leg, was a special guest. Climaxing festivities, the guest of honor was directed on a treasure Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Green of this hunt, and when completing a tour of the house, she had collected a city.

The couple have left for a trip and number of beautiful and serviceable expect to be gone a week. Upon their return they will take up resi-

## MASQUERADE PARTY

The Junior Rose Court and the Junior Girls club of Women's Bene-fit Association. Review 98, held a nasquerade party at the home of Mrs. Rebecca McKissick, John street, Friday night. Miss Anna Patterson,

unior supervisor, was co-hostess. There were 23 members present, ittired in all types of costumes. Guessing prize was won by Sally Lou All types of games were Kurtz. played during the hours.

The house was eleverly decorated in Hallowe'en colors and pumpkin

Aides in entertaining were Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. Bruce Miller, Mrs Rachel Reynolds, Mary E. Earl and Mrs. William Logan. Guests present included Mrs. Glenn Fox. Clyde Burkholder, Mrs. Mary Kurtz, Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald, Mrs. Ed Taylor, Mrs. Arthur Brunton and Mrs. Clara Hartman.

Next Junior Girls club meeting will be held at the home of Mary Mrs. W. J. McCormick, vice president: W. H. Reynolds, secretary; day night, October 21.

## Italian Ladies Aid.

A splendid meeting of the Ladies Aid society took place in the Italian M. E. church Friday evening under the leadership of Mrs. F. P. Sul-monetti. Reports were submitted by Mrs. J. Sanfilippo and Mrs. I. Matricardi, after the opening devotions.

Two new members, Mrs. Louis Gurini and Mrs. Romeo Caldararo.

The pastor, Rev. Sulmonetti, spoke member with a copy of the book "The Upper Room", and urged that each copy be used regularly in their homes. He also gave the members booklets containing his life story. An offering was taken for the Cribbs A nominating committee Iome, onsisting of Mrs. D. Sylvester, Mrs. L Gurini and Mrs. R. Caldararo, was appointed. The next meeting

#### will be October 24. Ernest Workers Meeting

Mrs. Thomas Ridley received members of the Ernest Workers lass of the Bethany Lutheran church at her home on Winslow avenue on Friday evening. Miss Jean Reynolds was co-hostess.

Games were enjoyed and the prizes were awarded to Mrs. Sherman Kitchen, Mrs. Ruth Garbett, Mrs. Mary Young, and Mrs. Jewell Rodgers. At a suitable hour, the guests were served a tempting lunch by the hos-

Special guests of the event were Mrs. C. C. Shiffler, Allen Shiffler, Mrs. Edna Kirkwood, Miss Evelyn Ball, Mrs. Curtiss Hilyard and Mrs.

Plans were formed for a hallo-

#### we'en party to be held at the church on October 28.

.M. Boles.

group.

Jolly 1929 Club Mrs. Bertha Higgins was honored with a towel shower at the Jolly 1929 club meeting Friday evening which took place in the home of Mrs. John Baer, Leasure avenue, The occasion honored her birthday

anniversary. Five hundred was the pastime Mary Trusel and Mrs. Frank Wimer. Stella Diefenderfer was a special guest of the evening, and Mrs. H. W. Brudin was received as a new ment-Delicious refreshments served at the close of the evening. On October 27, Mrs. H. W. Brudin Park avenue, will be hostess to the

## Rainy Eight Club.

Friday evening, Mrs. P. J. Callahan received members of the Rainy Eight club for their weekly 500 game in her home on Smithfield street. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Fee Mrs. Minerva Nolder and Mrs. And

Lunch was served by the hostess Mr. and Mrs. Ted Castele, 494 Neshannock avenue will entertain at a masquerade party on October 28. Husbands will be special guests.

#### Mrs. W. H. Britton of Park avenue was a plensing hostess Friday

evening when she entertained associates of the Lotus Kensington in Special guests included Mrs. Marshall Curran, Mrs. William Curran, Mrs. Charles Reese and Mrs. Belle

Tables of 500 provided the pastime

Lotus Kensington.

## following routine business, and at the close lunch was enjoyed.

Women's Relief Corps Women's Relief Corps, No. 11, will have their regular meeting on Tuesday evening in the Woodmen Hall. The tureen dinner planned for this meeting has been postponed until a later date as the department inspec-tor, who had planned to be present, cannot come at this time.

G. G. Club Postponed

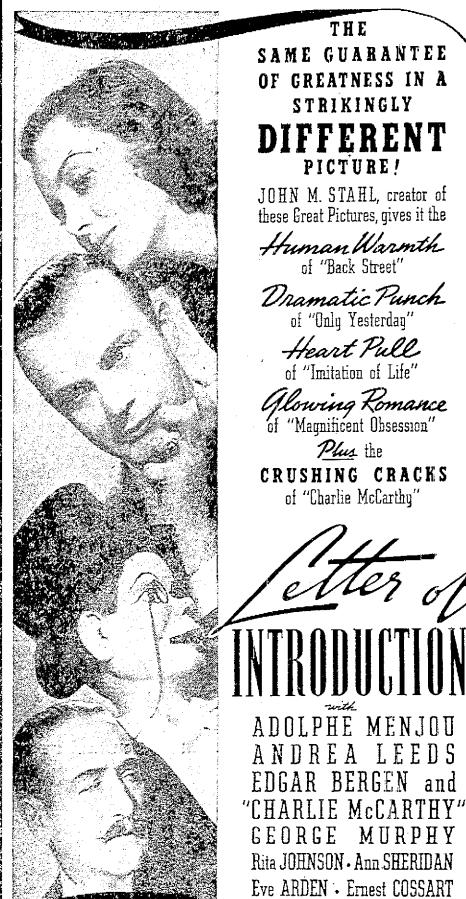
North Mill street, instead of this

week as planned.

#### G. G. club members, will meet on Wednesday, October 19, at the home of Eva King, Allen Apartments on

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## NIGHT FOR ALLENS

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Allen, re- Monday evening at 8:00 for their gram, the director, David W. Rees ently married couple, were honored regular assembly. by a shower Friday night in their home, at East Main and Pine Sts Around thirty guests from Dr. Jas with prizes being awarded to Mrs. M. Blackwood's class of the Reform ed Presbyterian church and the Young Women's Class tought by Miss Martha Dodds, participated.

Jany nandsome gilts were presented to the couple. Miss Dodd's class served the rereshments, Mrs. Allen is the former Miss Melissa Badger.

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#### AN AMBASSADOR LEAVES UNITED STATES

THE post of Japanese Ambassador at Washington has not in recent times been the happiest of diplomatic assignments.

For a brief period, just after the Conference on the Limitation of Armaments in 1921, all went well between Japan child attends has no appeal to you and the United State's. Then came the Japanese Exclusion Act or him, why not look for another that might? Though most Sunday of 1924, which resulted in the recall of Ambassador Masanao school teachers are persons of high Hanihara, who used the fatal phrase "grave consequences" in purpose, not nearly all of them can teach well. The fine men and wompredicting its result. Mr. Katsuji Debuchi was Ambassador at en who are skilled teachers in Sunthe time of the invasion of Manchuria in 1931. He, too, went they realize. I admire them. home, and now follows him Ambassador Hiroshi Saito, who I wish the Sunday school generhas perhaps had the most difficult time of all during the undeclared hostilities with China.

Ambassador Saito made friends here during a period when and get their children to talk more. to be popular required outstanding personal gifts. These he And why must nearly all adult had. Whether he agreed with the policies of his government in hear a sermon when they migh the China crisis is not for us to inquire. He goes home with the have a profitable forum discussion?

I wish Sunday school teachers respect and the friendship of all Americans who knew him.

#### ANOTHER FOR MR. RIPLEY

One William Pantoplas picked up a \$5 bill in front of a Brooklyn motion picture theatre. Instead of pocketing the money, he promptly took it to a police station to see if the owner could be found. Astounded, the police questioned the man to test his sanity. They found him men- learn at Sunday school to be better tally normal in every respect.

Well, it seems that there are some honest people in the world. some few, at least, who don't want that which doesn't belong to them.

Too bad something of the same spirit can't be injected into the international situation. A chap like Pantoplas, as Chancellor or Foreign Minister, wouldn't go snooping around for new land to grab and new worlds to conquer.

#### BUT, CAN IT HAPPEN HERE?

We in America are apt to look at events in Europe with too much detachment. At least subconsciously we think:

'It can't happen here."

But let's not be too sure.

The revelations of the Dies committee concerning the activities of Communist, Nazi and Fascist organizations within our borders are a timely warning that our cherished civil liberties are being abused by persons and organizations who would abolish these liberties if they could. The information that has been forthcoming from the Dies inves-

tigation has been of such import as to cause President Roosevelt to worry about the anti-espionage agencies of the federal government. It is hard to imagine any sort of invasion of the United States country

by any foreign power. The natural protection of two wide oceans has given us such a feeling of security that many of us dismiss the Dies committee testimony as so much melodramatic ballyhoo.

are busy in South and Central America in many ways, laying founda- the electrical machinery and all the tions for domination of or alliance with the rich countries there. Mexico is rich ground for the agent provocateur and borders our

country. Incidentally, there is no great natural barrier between our states and Mexico. Mexico has severed diplomatic relations with one of the democra-

cies, Great Britain, in the dispute over expropriation of oil properties. And our relations with our neighbor to the south have been strained over

It is not inconceivable that the anti-democratic nations of Europe fearful of America's balance of power in any Continental dispute, are laying long-range plans to keep us busy at home by boring from within.

Even now Communist-dominated agencies and even Nazi-guided and sand necessary to be mined for units have donned the mask of pacifism to defeat the United States' the building of paved highways preparedness program which includes enlarging and modernizing the

#### NEWS OUT OF RUSSIA

During the last few weeks Russia has been playing the role of the forgotten nation, so much so that she has been forced to call attention to herself by asserting that she is no longer bound by her agreements with France and that she was provoked because she was not sitting in on the conference between the other large European nations.

Naturally, she could not be invited to any conference in which Germany was or is a party, for the Nazis have no dealings with the communists except to execrate each other.

Other news out of Russia is that she is going to take a new census as the one taken last year was unsatisfactory, the returns in it not suiting the government.

For instance it made the mistake of asking the people as to their religigion and returns showed that there were so many believers that there was an immediate renewal of the militant godless campaign under government direction in order to spread atheism and propaganda it through public education in unbelief.

The new census will not ask the people about their religious status A word that's uttered night and nor will it ask them any questions about their previous standing as to social and family descent. In other words, the aristocracy in Russia By sage and fool with equal scorn; has been so largely wiped out by slaughter and exile that they need A word now linked with greed and bination, you should do your very no longer be feared as a menace to the present regime.

This means that the larger part of the culture of the country has been destroyed, as only about four per cent of the population now remaining belongs to this class.

The recent history of Russia leads to the impression that the country is trying to progress without two of the fundamental requisites to real success and these are brains and God. The former has been relegated to the background by undue emphasis on physical labor as contrasted with intelligence.

A great writer and teacher once gave as his explanation of the Is used derisive things to say. corrupt and stagnant world of his day that the people "did not like to retain God in their knowledge."

· How do you know unhampered business couldn't provide jobs for all? It did pretty well for 200 years.

Ladies don't swear. Their knack of taking the hide off with polite words makes swearing wholly unnecessary.

Officials aren't the only ones who can't be trusted with power. Look what happens when others are trusted with seventy horsepower.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

PSYCHOLOGIST COMMENTS ON SUNDAY SCHOOL

Not all parents want their children to attend Sunday school, and that's their right and privilege. Those who do want their children to attend see values to be gained therefrom, such as religious and moral instruction, knowledge of the Bible and contact with persons of wholesome ideals.

To those parents who want their children to go to Sunday school, I venture to offer a few suggestions.

Treat the matter seriously. Consider promptness and regularity of attendance as important as at day school. The child under 10 or 12 who goes regularly, even with some resistance at first is apt to like going

after a while.

Few children having attended Sunday school regularly since their early years, object to attending when the whole family (including dad) go habitually. It may be easy to send your child to Sunday school until he is 10 or 12. After that he may refuse to be sent. And should we blame him? But he may willingly and happily go along with the

family, even during his 'teen years, In case the Sunday school your day school do far more good than

pageantry and worship. I wish Sunday school teachers would talk less

would teach the Bible more and talk less about what they think it means. I wish children were inspired to read and learn the great stories of the Bible and memorize many verses and chapters from it as literary genis.

Then I wish more children might citizens—more considerate of the rights and feelings of others. I wish the Sunday school would help banish snobbishness and intolerance malice toward none and

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## The World Mud Puddles

There have been so many enterprises launched in these United States since the "Horse and Buggy" by our President, that it seems sent to fail! One of the fastest strange that there should be any workin' burglars in the same "excuse for unemployment in a sent to fail."

Think of the millions of men necessary to manufacture and take care of automobiles, make the ma-But let's not forget that right today Germany, Italy and Japan manufactured—the rubber, the glass, Think of the men employed in repairing motor cars, the garages, the service stations; the men employed in mining oil out of which to make gasoline and lubricating oils; the men employed to make tires for automobiles, to say nothing of all the other rubber goods that have come

into use in the last 40 years. Then, consider the men necessary to make radios, the men and women necessary to install the radios and operate the radio stations the millions of tons of cement, stone, gravel and the men employed in the buildthings new in the last 40 years, made and sold in this country. Among other things is machinery

only hotels, railroad trains and mo- or two. tor busses, but the homes of many employed in air-conditioning today. In Detroit I was struck very viv-

dly with how far this air-condi-(Continued On Page Five)

### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

POLITICS Poor world, which man for evil chooses.

shame Theft, graft, deceit and guilt and blame;

To which all degradation sticks Poor, bruised and battered "poli-

Sick word, whose proper definition Describes mankind's supremest mis-"The art of government" today

The dictionary page alone Imputes to it a moral tone, All others hint of cunning tricks When they refer to "polities". Poor "politics" so low descended

From what its maker first intended! Yet all who utter it in shame For its base meaning are to blame. For if men's time and thought were young fellow, by telling it about spent town that my "head was made of

On bettering their government Then "politics" would shortly start To be a science and an art.

By FONTAIN FOX



## HINTS and DINTS

Sun sets tonight 5:22; sun rises (ly said that " omorraw 5:11.

nen who have accomplished something and helped others. That kind does not talk much foolishness.

President Roosevelt is going to try to "buggle" the budget by 1946. He red? will succeed all right!

A Pullman porter got four months

in jail for stealing a \$375 diamond brooch from a lady in Pittsburgh. Business must have been bad with nim also. Those birds usually get what they want by hinting. LIFE'S LITTLE AGONIES

Two gangsters meet on the street. Things hadn't beeing going so good of late. Folks, it seemed, were not leaving their valuables around in careless places. And besides, saidone of the highwaymen to the oth-

solemnly, "he's taking his time now."



"Lack of vitamin A causes night blindness." That explains what people marry. They court after dark of the laborers replied. and need vitamin A

Mrs. Roosevelt will not have to bow her knees to the Queen of England when she visits this country That will be sumpin'.

The North and South, says a stateman, have many similar problems. Especially in contract bridge.

Mrs. Gabley-This morning Mrs. Crabb told me the very same gossip ing of these highways. I might go I asked you not to repeat to anyone on indefinitely reciting all of the because I promised Mrs. Bone I wouldn't tell,

Mrs. Jabber-Why, the mean thing. She promised me she wouldnow used in air-conditioning not n't tell a soul. I'll tell her a thing

Mrs. Gabley-Oh, no. Don't do Thousands of men are that. I told her I wouldn't tell you she had fold me you told her.

We have known of some big guys who have fallen so hard they did not even make a splash.

A new cocktail hour shoe for woman has a sole two inches thick. The man at the next desk thinks it very appropriate for high steppers.

BEING SMART Grandpap Seth Wiggins says that the engagement of Miss Du Pont to a Roosevelt is proof of smart-

"It used to be an old political axiom," Grandpap recalls, "that if you couldn't beat a fellow or a combest to join them."

Two Connecticut newspapers have gone from three to four cents a copy on account of the high cost of production. In these days of millions idle one wonders why the cost of everything produced has to be raised in price.

Mother-What's Janey peeved Joany-Oh, she says it used to be oad enough walking home from auto rides, but this business of parachute

It is true that our ancestry dooms us to be the pathetic creatures we are. Baldness is inherited. Goolsby-What do you mean,

jumping is getting on her nerves.

O'Jawish-I'm sorry old chap, but I never used such language. I mereseous matter above your shoulders than any other man I ever met." Goolsby-Well now, that's differ-

Hollywood is ballyhooing a new hair shade, "pearl blond" What'll the next be-fire engine half an hour. A local man was walking along

north hill street a few evenings ago and a low hanging tree branch struck him in the eye and came near brushing his glasses off. It was in front of a policeman's house. It's a good thing no damage was done to that man's eye.

The Jesse James movie being made in Missouri has caused a big land boom where it is being made. Jesse was a great boomer in his day also, but he did it with a six shoot-

Here is one that may be new: A determined man walked into an animal store. "I want to buy 5000 cockroaches," he told the proprietor. The proprietor was amazed at the living. order. "I'm sorry, but I can't supply your wants. What do you want

"Well, I'm moving, and the landactly as I found it." A drunk was passing a subway utes)—Here are the eggs.
excavation when he stopped for a Ogdoneil—That's fine. Now what

doin'?' 'We're bullding a subway," one "How long is it goln to take to build it?" promptly inquired the

drunk Eight years," was the response. "Eight years thic), to beck with it; I'll take a taxi."--Ima Awful-



### By Francine Markel

To avoid irritating your friends, esist the temptation to comment on their personal annearance with such remarks as: "You look much thinner!" "You do not look well at ail!" No matter how innocent your inlentions might be, your remarks will probably be unwelcome. It is always ment unless it be of a most complimentary nature.

Reader's Question Answered Dear Miss Markel-Is there and age limit for wearing a bridal veil. NANCY.

Answer-The bridal veil is a symbol of maldenhood and may be worn by any bride who is being married for the first time. Of course, there are some who believe that a bridal veil should not be worn by a woman who has passed her youth, but this is a matter of personal opinion, not a point of etiquette, Copyright, 1938, by Watkins Syndicate, Inc.

Miss Markel will promptly must personal answers to questions from of the bar, any reader inclosing a self-addressed three-cent stamped envelope.

Next-Hospitality,

There ought to be some husk-

ing bees held, just so some people

could see how it is done. We not-

snow on the corn in the early morn-

country is not being run like the the ship off the Capes, and, sure places they come from are trying enough, Billy, taking off in a plane. to put us on the bum. Maybe they sank it. are getting some of their red ideas

Dr. Slycem-Yes, Mr. Crabshaw, I'm positive that it is some chronic evil that has deprived you of your

success or even make him a good

Waitress-May I take your order, Ogdonelle-Yes, two hard boiled

Waitress (returning in five minmoment and called down to the about the kind word?
man in the pit: "Shay, watcha Waltress (whispering Waitress (whispering)-Don't eat the eggs.

> We note Hitler also likes to pose batants—that's all. for pictures with his stomach covered with badges.

It's a good idea to keep from looking at new automobiles until the old one is paid for. It makes for peace of mind. Beczup-Do you agree with the

Benedict-Certainly, Why, right now my wife is thinking of the time

things she is going to say to me for getting home late-and so am I. During the first nine months of were sold in this country. During

Ruth-Don't you wish we had lived in the romantic days of old so the gallant knights could have made love to us?

were sold. What's the answer?

Dorothy-No, dear; I really don't believe sitting on an Iron knee or resting my head on a metal chest would have appealed to me at all.

"My good man, does this dog possess a family tree?" "Oh, no, madam—he has no particular tree."

When daughter has her hair up like that, she is going to a party. When her mother did it, she was going to clean house.

Women are the real under-dog overs. The more ornery and worthless the man, the more passionately loyal his woman.



Another destroyer of discipling and order is the camera. We can't be awed by great men after seeing them in bathing suits.

A wife whose busband was a golfer and spent very little time at | home, decided to get a job serving at the clubhouse bar. The husband was astounded when he came in from the links to find his wife back

sometimes."

## What's What At A Glance

Aerial Warfare Is Uneffective Military Value Yet To Be Proved Say Mitchell's Test Was Unfair

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 15. That bomb-dropping aeroplanes are perfectly terrible goes without sayng. Nevertheless, terrestrial fighters

generally deny that the plane is much of a military weapon. They admit that it's a valuable accessory for both army and naval purposesin fact, perhaps an indispensable accessory, in modern warfare. How-ever they maintain that no imaginable swarm of flyers can win a battle, or even do any considerable essential damage to an enemy. They agree that aviators' observations are enormously useful to surface warriors, but argue that the latter must wage the real combat. Aviators tell a different story. Their version is that the plane is the main thing today—that armies have ceased to be of any great consequence. and that navies practically are a waste of money, because they can

It is difficult for a layman to: judge between these conflicting ac- orities. counts. His suspicion is that the sur-facemen don't like to confess that their occupation's gone—that they are, indeed, a bunch of out-moded old fogies. Yet, contrariwise, there's business has made a steady im-the suspicion that the airmen are provement. Partly this is due to the overly enthusiastic. General Mitchell's Testimony

Gen. William Mitchell, formerly assistant chief of the army air corps. assistant chart of the nearest to a 100 per cent aviator that this country has had thus far. He was so exceedingly so that he was court-martialed for the violence of his utterances and taxes. The plain fact is that in wished into military retirement— three months there has been a dethe surfacers being thoroughly out crease in unemployment; more jobs of patience with him, and in a ma-

iced a new kind of a husking peg a "Billy" Mitcheil, seeking to dem- is attested by organized labor, by the onstrate that a lone aviator could Chamber of Commerce and by the few days ago. It is quite different than the hickory peg we used to use. With the new peg even it is navy department to anchor a ship just as had when there is frost or off the Virginia Capes, for him to sink anything affoat, challenged the just as had when there is frost or

Wiffe—I'll be ready in one second.

Hubby—All right; I'll be back in half-inished war vessel on hand, beyond contradiction. As things are Some of the birds who think this ingly, the department did anchor ountry is not being run like the the ship off the Capes, and, sure

he proved it.

waiting in the next room.

In the old days the hard workers got more pay for more work. Now the demand is made for more pay and less work. That will never get navy's dope is that Billy couldn't house in 1936.

THIS is the third time. In each of these years as the campaign grew hout the number on the relief rolls and less work. That will never get navy's dope is that Billy couldn't house in 1936.

aviation can do. The last World War didn't decide

for that matter.

To date it's been tried out some-It has murdered a lot of non-com-

A city is pinned down in one spot and can be bombed conveniently. Perhaps an occasional bomb will hit it somewhere, however effective its anti-aircraft defense may be. A ship, at sea, can do some dodging, A land force can scatter.

And, now and then, an aerial theory that a man and his wife eventually get so they think of the same things?

bomber will be perforated. I've seen it happen Peace Time Tests Risky

goes up. Anti-aircraft guns are supposed to shoot at it. But they election with the taxpayers' money mun't hit it. So it drags behind this year 1,638,632 cars and trucks it what's known as a sleeve to be SOME time ago, confronted with the shot at-like the advertisements extraordinary fact of an increased the same period last year 3.954,380 that some planes trail after them.

## What Noted People Say

(International News Service) for CIO unions to return to the injected himself into Federation's fold:

father and the family of labor."

Great Britain and France:
"Mr. Hitler knew that England come to grips at this time. If England had been ready there would have been a different story at Munich,

HARRISBURG, Pa,-Ex-Goveror Gifford Pinchot, asked If he will aid Arthur James, the Republican gubernatorial nominee who beat him in the primary election:
"Personally, I shall abide by the

verdict of the primary, for that is the rule of the game." CHICAGO-David L. Behneke,

president of the Airline pilots' An-"It is time to stop striving for "I figured you wouldn't object to

greater speed. Every concession to my getting a job here, Henry," she speed has, in our opinion, meant a construction of ships,"

## The Great Game ()f Politics

By FRANK R. KENT

. Is This Coincidence?

Washington, Oct. 15. FOR MORE than three months, according to governmental statements, business has been getting better. According to the United States News, in manufacturing industries waste of money, because they can be sunk so easily from aloft. Just where the new chief of the Army Air Corps, Major Gen. Henry H. Arnold, stands on this question is on the recession; there are more jobs on farms and more jobs in the beauty industries. So assert the authheavy industries. So assert the auth-

> IN the retail trade, it is true, there has been a drop in job opportunities, but take the picture as a whole and artificial stimulation of Federal expenditures, but partly to the fact that there is every essential to a business boom which is prevented from getting fully under way only by uncertainty as to the future caused by the New Deal itch to reghave been available and more people have jobs now than last July. This

AND YET, in these three months rop bombs on. the WPA relief rolls have been That was several years ago, at a steadily augmented. As business time when an international naval gets better the relief load grows half-innished war vessel on nand, which was due to be scrapped under the terms of the bargain. Accordingly, the department did anchor twenty-one million people are dependent on public aid from Federal, enough, Billy, taking off in a plane. State and local sources. The numbers of the heart along the sources of the state and local sources. The number of the state and local sources. The number of the way along is above 3.—

Ever alone then he has reasoned 100,000. This is the all-time top. that navies are no good—and that but it is increasing daily, though, as ne proved it.

Stated, every authority insists that
The pavy contends otherwise. For unemployment is diminishing. Those one item, it wishes it never had an- who observe this strange situation chored that ship off the Capes. Fur- point out that this is an election thermore, it says the test wasn't a year. They assert—and the facts health and happiness.

Crabshaw—Sh-s-sh! For heaven's sake, Doc, speak softly—she's waiting in the next room.

Crabshaw—Sh-s-sh! For heaven's sake, Doc, speak softly—she's stationary and unmanned. Billy was phenomenon has occurred twice beat liberty to try and try again, until fore in election years—once in 1934

Government. All three agree,

possibly have done it.

And maybe not. It just coes to filtustrate that the question remains proving. Immediately after the increased, though in 1934 and in open.

It's a bit too soon to judge what lief rolls began to decline, but before election people were being put the issue. Aviation then compara- election less than four weeks of the issue. Aviation they are being put on more rapidly they are being put on more rapidly than they were in either what farther—in Spain and China. other two election years. None are what farther—in Spain and China. In neither of these countries has increase in the number on relief has accomplished anything decisive. just been supplemented by an increase in pay. At least it has been announced that on October 16—just three weeks before election-WPA pay rates will be raised. The Los Angeles Times editorially recalls that some time ago Deputy Relief Administrator Aubrey Williams declared that, of course, WPA workers will vote to keep their friends in office. This seems the most reasonable explanation of the increased rates. The pay boost, the Times It's hard to test aviation in peace Says, as well timed to remind those ime. Desiring to take chances, a plane more forthright view is that the New Deal is trying to buy another

relief load in a period of business improvement. Mr. Harry Hopkins Well, maybe the sleeve is hit. That made a vague and involved explanation. Angrily he denied that politics had anything to do with it. The fact that these increases occurred in the six months ahead of an election. he insisted, was "simply a coinci-dence." This would not impose quite so great a strain upon the credulity if Mr. Hopkins himself had not gone political in so big a way; if he had not become recog-HOUSTON, Tex.-A. F. of L. nized as one of the Administration's President William Green appealing political strategists; if he had not ederation's fold:
"I ask those who have left us to permitted his aides, like Mr. Willcome back home. The door is open. fams, to make inflammatory speech-Come back to the house of your es to WPA workers; if he himself had not made statements which in WASHINGTON—Financier Ber- effect were admonitions to WPA workers to "vote right"; if he hadn't nard M. Baruch says terms of the been excitedly telling acquaintances Millich peace agreement were due that we are going to "spend, and spend and spend, and tax and tax and tax, and elect and elect and and France were not prepared to Pederal relief has been put in polities is the most shocking and shameful thing that has occurred in this country in many years.

## Bible Thought For Today

Neither their silver nor gold shall be able to deliver them in the day if the Lord's wrath; but the whole and shall be devoured by the fire f his jentousy; for he shall make you a speedy riddance of them's said to him. "It's so nice to see you sacrifice in the durability and solid but dwell in the land .- Zephaniah

# Programs By Gideons To Feature Services In City On Sunday

# Delegates Are All Home Again w. c. T. U. Ladies Being In-

Over Half Hundred Local People Return From Clearfield Convention

WARM IN PRAISE

The large delegation attending the 76th annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Subbath School Association which has been in session in the praise of the heapitality acprogram of instruction and inspir-

Lawrence county had more than twice its quota of delegated, a total of more than fifty, received a of 95 for the county's activities for the past year, and of the lorty-free John Wanamaker 50-year veteran awards, seven were from Lawrence county as follows: Mes. Margaret Shields, First M. E., New Gastle; Harry W. Brown, First Presbyterian, Ellwood City; Scott Kildoo, Princeton Presbyterian; Mrs. Blanche Dillard, St. Luke's A. M. E. Zion, New Castle; James Peebles and G. A. Hamilton, Plaingrove U. P.; Scott Ripple, Flarbor U. P. These awards were presented at the Friday morn-

Mrs. Tillman Attends

One of the most active delegates from Lawrence county was Mrs. Sathe Tillman of the First Baptist Sunday school of New Castle who is over 81 years of age. On account of her cheerfulness and "pep" she was appointed the official nurse for the Lawrence county delegation, her duties being, should anyone become sick to give them proper attention and care. While of course this was in the nature of a joke, still Mes. Tillinun has had ten years service as a nurse in former years, and no doubt she could have risen to the need for such services.

Lawrence county delegates were sorry to learn that Dr. H. K. Ober, of Elizabethtown who was on the convention program and who will be remembered having been on New Castle convention programs in past years, was in an automobile wreck and was not able to be present. Dr. Ober is a general favorite among convention-goers all over the state. and a telegram was received from him saying that he wanted to bring the doctor and his nurse to attend him at the Clearfied convention, but the hospital would not permit it.

Rev. D. C. Schnebly, paster of the Mahoningtown Presbyterlan church. was a member of the nominations committee and practically all of the old officers, with but lew changes, were re-elected. The county pres-Robert M. Strickler. served on the courtestes committee and as the committee chairman was called out of the city. Mr. Strickler presented the report to the convention and it was adopted.

Williamsport Next The next convention city will be

Williamsport, and the delegates seemed pleased with this selection as Lycoming county has taken fine care of state conventions in past years and has become a popular and convention center for many organ-

The following were those attending the convention from Lawrence county: program participant, Rev. A. M. Stevenson, First Presbyterian A. M. Stevenson, Pirst Presoylerian church Ellwood City; county officers president. Robert M. Strickler, Jr., vice presidents, Harry W. Brown and Homer C. Drake with Mrs. and Homer C. Drake with Mrs. Drake; secretary, Mrs. H. F. Magill; Drake; secretary, was, D. E. Sansar, daring things of the defendance of the defendan Mrs. Schnebly, H. L. Marvin pres-ident of New Castle district and doubled its membership and the Mrs. Marvin; J. A. Bonk and Mrs. present structure of worship was Bonk; Mrs. F. R. Welsz, Scott Kil-crected. doo, parent training superintendent and Mrs. Kildeo: A. J. Howell, Rev. Orval U. Hoover, are at present witson, Mrs. A. A. Webb. Harry H. their New Castle visit and will assist in the Sunday services.

Mrs. Maude Forrester, Virgin ia Mrs. Maude Forrester, Virginia
Alleo, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Henley,
Mrs. Thomas Jones, Mrs. Margaret
Bowden, Martina Jean Robinson,
Mrs. F. M. Taylor, Mrs. Dora Cover,
Mrs. B. V. Carter, Mrs. Peggy
Knight, Allee Fullerton, Mrs. Sadie
Tillman, Elizabeth Taylor, Mrs. J Tilman, Elizabeth Taylor, Mrs. J. P. Cole, F. M. Davis and Miss Olive Davis, Mrs. Elda Gross, Rev. T. C. Henderson, Mrs. T. C. Henderson and Robert Henderson; Miss Alice MacFarland, Mrs. Blanche Gardner, Mrs. Mary E. Morrow, Mrs. Glenn W. Johnston, Arthur Llewellyn, Mrs. J. A. Chapin and Miss Joan Chapin.

## UNION YOUNG PEOPLE

People's prayer group will conduct a end church rally on October 30. The gospel service at 3:30. Special setteams will meet at the church at lections in song are to be given 2:15 p.m. for instruction and prayer. group. The young people will meet It o'clock, E. C. Young of Erie will along with the testimonies of the at the New Castle dry goods for present the work of the Gideon society. transportation to the mission.

## Temperance Plays In Croton Church

vited To Attend Special **Evening Service** 

Sunday evening promises to be OF HOSPITALITY Lawrence county. All presidents of at 11 u. m., John Picht, superintendbeing invited to attend,

Music for the evening will be furnished by a ladies chorus comprised of Croton W. C. T. U. members, with in Clearlied, retained Friday, warm in the praise of the hospitality accorded them in the convention city cation plays will be presented under and appreciative of the splendid the supervision of Mrs. Russell Corndey and an appropriate message will be given by flev. Dr. J. A. ter: 9:30 a. m., Church school, Ven-Coushes. The east of the plays are nor Bright, superIntendent, includas follows:

"You Can't Pool Us"--Mr. Alcohol, Clarence Relber, Jr.; Mr. Wet, James Snew, Jr.; children, Joan Mary Lou Miller. pear, and of the forty-five Donnin Ryhal, Becky Porter, Jean Sharon, Pa.; 6:30 p. m., Epworth Germley, Wanda Rether, Jerry An-derson and Dick Snow.

"Young America"—Marjorle Heffman, Jean VanHoen; Reid, her brother, Keimeth Bishoo; Karhryn, her sister, Leah Book; friends of Marjorie at the party, Marjorie Snow, Robert Shaffer, Anna Earhart, Billy Rolles, Grace Jackson, Jimmy Wilson, Fred Hammer-Schmidt, Bobby Plye and Emily Mc-

## Hungarian Church Revival Services

Rev. Gabriel Petre Guest Preacher For Services Beginning Monday

Rev. Cabriel Petre of Cleveland, D., a resident of New Castle a number of years ago, will preach each evening next week in the new Hunoccasion should there have been garian Baptist church, Long and Cunningham avenues, the paster Rev. Stephen Revak, announces. The Hungarian Baptists of New

Castle consider themselves formulate at having secured the services of this prominent Cleveland minister for the series of meetings. Rev. Petre lived in New Castle for a nunber of years and it was while a resideut here that he decided to enter he ministry. Upon completion of his ministerial training he became pastor of the West Side Hungarian Baptist church of Cleveland and has been with the same church for the past 15 years. He has an exceptionally fine reputation as

Christian man and minister The services are for all Hungarians or Americans of Hungarian descent who understand the langrage. It is believed large num-bers will attend. The services will open each evening at 7:30 o'clock.

# Former Pastor At

preach at both morning and night worship with an en-services Sunday at the Church of sage by the pastor.

taking charge of the church at its

and Mrs. Kildeo: A. J. Howell, Rev. Orval U. Hoover, are at present president of Ellwood district and engaged in evangelistic work with Mrs. Howell; and the following their headquarters at Denver, Col. from the various districts: Stanley Mr. Hoover is accompanying, her in

Congregationalists Sunday Afternoon

On Sunday afternoon the First Congregational church will conduct members and friends. Over 20 teams AT RHODES MISSION of two have been appointed and deavor at 7 o'clock. Services in the Sunday afternoon at the Rhodes church attendance, loyalty to the hall over the Cascade Garage. Mission on the Harlansburg road church and 100 per cent attendance the members of the Union Young at the forthcoming Sunday school In the morning service tomorrow.

## SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

#### Methodist Episcopal

SIMPSON-Atlantic avenue, Rev. an Instructive and enjoyable one H. L. Johnson, pastor. Morning S. E. Irvine, pastor. A. Alfred Lay-in Croton Avenue M. E. church. worship at 10 o'clock, special serv-lor, organist and choirmaster, 9:45, in Croton Avenue M. E. church. Special guests for the evening will be the members of the W. C. T. U. president of the Eric Gideon Camp, be the members of May Could not be the members of the work of May Could not be the members of the work of of Lawrence county. All presidents of at 11 a.m., John Picht, superintend-rally. Guest speaker, Miss Thelma such groups are appending repre-ent; evening service at 7:30 in Merrices. 7:30, "A Presentation at sematives and as many as can are charge of the pastor. Special music at each service.

WEST PITISBURG -Abram P. Shaffer, pastor, Morning service at 10 o'clock, church school at 11 o'eloek.

FIRST - North and Jefferson streets, William V. McLean, minising Moody Men's Class, Rev. F. S. Keigh, D. D., teacher; 11 a. m., The Junior church; 11 a. m., public wership, sermen by Rev. Lee D. Smith, paster of First M. E. church, Lengue: 7:30 p. m., evening worship. The minister will preach on "Christ at 11. Y. P. C. U. and Intermeditinnity and Socialism"; 7:15, chimes and organ reelful, compositions of Bach, Mendelssohn and Bossl, Ed- post-communion sermon. win Lewis, organist and director of

CROTON AVENUE - J. D., minister: Sunday Cousins, D. school 9:30, Edward Hill, superinendent; morning worship 11 o'clock. The Rev. H. H. Bish, of Mercer, will preach and represent the Cribbs Home; Epworth League 6:30; evening service 7:30, temperence play-let by children and young people, music by Ladies Chorus Choir, Dr. Cousins will speak on the theme, "Snakes in the Stump". Members of the W. C. T. U.'s, guests.

EDENBURG — Rev. A. A. Swan-sen, B. D., minister: Sunday school at 9 a. m., Robert Biddle, superin-10 a. m., divine worship. tendenti Rev. Ralph Eckert, guest preacher 7 p. m., young people's union meeting in Christian church.

HILLSVILLE - Rev. A. A. Swanon, B. D., minister: Sunday school at 10 a. m., Lynford Groce, superworth League.

1:45 a. m., E. P. Shaffer, superin- lough, superintendent, 7 p. m.: evening service at 7:45. er, Dr. A. J. Randles; 6:45, Y. P. C. Melody Boys of New Castle will be U.: 7:45, evening worship, speaker, iresent at morning service to play Mrs. A. J. Randles.

EPWORTH - East Washington at Butler avenue: Church school at 9:45 a. m., classes for all ages and beachers prepared to teach; morning worship at 11 o'clock, guest preacher, Dr. W. E. Davis, paster of First Methodist church, Greenville; Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.; eve-Closed To God."

Rev. Sadie McNees Hoover Will
Bible study, classes for all ages; 11 day morning masses at 8, 9:30 and a. m., morning service of worship at the paster on the with sermon by the paster on the MADONNA — Oakland. The Rev. Rev. Sadic McNees Hoover will reach at both morning and night.

With sermon by the pastor on the subject, Joys of the Christian Life"; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League devotional hour; 7:30 p. m., evening worship with an evangelistic mes-

> HILLSVILLE ITALIAN - Rev. Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor: 10:30 a. m.. Church school, worship service and Bible study, classes fer

#### Presbyterian

FIRST-North Jefferson and Falls streets. John J. McIlvaine, D. D., minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., R. H. Kirkpatrick, supt., morning worship and sermon, 11 o'clock, Dr. McIlvaine preaching, nursery conducted during worship hour, kindergarten and junior church during ond and Clayton streets, Mahoning-sermon; Y. P. C. E., 6:45 p. m.; evening worship at 7:45, Dr. McIlvaine will preach. Mary Louise 10:30 a. m. Christian Doctrine at Michael title arganists. Kirkpatrick, organist.

CENTRAL-On City Square. Dr. House To House Visitation By tor, Elizabeth Brewster; Men's Bible class, Dr. Grant E. Fisher, teacher; morning worship, 11, "The Gideonites"; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. n.; evening worship at 7:45, sermon, 'God's Moment".

CALVARY - 9:45, Sunday school, a house to house visitation of its George Lawrence, superintendent;

### Free Methodist

COALTOWN-Rev. John Bargay, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock; preaching at 11; class meeting at 12 'clock noon; young people's meetng at 7; evening service at 7:45.

ARLINGTON AVENUE—Rev. Paul Millard, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., Eari Baker, supt.; preaching at 11 o'clock; class meetings at and East Falls street. The Rev. 12 m.; young people's meeting at 7 Philip C. Pearson, rector; Miss Isa-

H. L. Johnson, paster, Morning S. E. Irvine, paster, A. Alfred Tay-

10 a. m., Bible school. 11 o'clock, morning worship. Theme, "No Fabie!" 6:45 p. m., three Y. P. C. U. societies. 7:30 p. m., organ recital. 7:45, evening worship. Theme, "The Parable of the Tares".

Rally day program 10 o'clock. Sabbath school II o'clock. Nathuniel Nesbitt, superIntendent.

EAST BROOK—Robert E. Doug-lass, pastor. Sunday school 19:00 a, m. Neal Edle, superintendent. Communion service and meditation Evening worship at ates, seven

lass, pastor. Morning worship at 9:45, with a guest minister, Prof. Watter Bilberich of Westminster college preaching. Sunday school 11. Mrs. Ada Stewart, superinten-

THIRD-East Washington street at Adams street. Chester T. R. Yentes, pastor, 9:45, Sabbath school, W. D. McCown. superintendent. 11. morning worship. Gideon day. Gid-eon Charles W. Reihl of Youngstown will speak, 6:30, Intermediates, Grusaders, Builders, Fellowship, C. A. Stewart of India will speak, 7:30, worship. Sermon, dazzar's Feast".

OAK GROVE-Paul W. Chaple. minister. 10:30, morning worship, theme, "The Business of the Church"; 11:30, Bible School, George Fox, superintendent; seven p. m., young people's meeting; eight, union ident of the National Reform Associntendent; 11:15, Rev. Ralph Eck-liation, bringing the message of the ert, guest preacher; 7:30 p. m., Ep-evening.

GREENWOOD — G. Edward ton street. J. Calvin Rose, pastor; Shaffer, pastor; Sunday school at 9:30, Sabbath school, T. W. McCulendent; morning worship at 11 Caslin teacher of Men's Bible class; o'clock; young people's meeting at 11, morning worship, guest preach-

### Roman Catholic

ST. JOSEPH'S-Corner of South

day morning masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and

Fr. E. R. Szelong, pastor. Two masses Sunday morning at 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST SYR-IAN MARONITE — Howard way. The Rev. Fr. F. G. Nader, pastor. Sunday school mass at 10 o'clock.

bastian Ippolito, pastor. Masses on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 3 o'clock

ST. MARGARET'S-Corner Sec-

VISITATION Plan | CENTRAL—On City Square. Dr. ST. MICHAEL S—Corner of Mo-c. B. Wingerd, minister. Sabbath avia street and Miller avenue. Rev. Joseph E. Janok, pastor. Low mass school, 9:30 a. m., George R. Mc-chelland presiding; orchestra direction. Joseph E. Janok, pastor. Low mass at 8 o'clock; high mass at 10:30, followed by benediction.

#### Missionary Alliance

6:30: preaching, Mrs. Boon will give Clifford L. Duncan, the message, 7:30.

Sabbath school at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. W. Jordan, superintendent; young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.; preaching service at 7:30, sermon subject. "Parable of the Tares."

#### Episcopal

TRINITY - Corner of North Mill and East Falls street. The Rev. m.; evangelistic service at 8 bel T. Johnson, organist. Tomorrow is the 18th Sunday after Trinity. Services: 7:30 a. m., holy commun-DEWEY AVENUE—Rev. F. W. ion; 9:30 a. m., Church school, 5th and higher grades; 11 a. m., Church school, kindergarten and primary school, kindergarten and primary grades; 11 a. m., morning prayer grades; 11 a. m., morning prayer grades; 11 a. m., morning prayer preaching at 7:30.

ROSE POINT—L. D. Boots, pagader and memory of Wm. T. Butz; terr. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., Gistop, m., evening prayer and Mrs. Boots, supt.; preaching at 2:30 ship, 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and program with the McDondays chool at 2:30. I sermon.

ST. PAUL/S-Rev. M. Cecil Mills, mstor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Hamilton Holt, supt., Miss A. M. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; children's Carter of Harrisburg, state Sunday sermon 10:30 a. m.; chief service 11 school worker, will bring greetings; a. m., Mr. Langdon, Gideon repre-10:45 a. m., worship service, sermon sentative, will speak; Luther league by pastor, music by sealor choir and devalonal meeting 6:45 p. m.; vesby pastor, music by scalor choir and devotional meeting 6:45 p. m.; ves-guest soloist, Miss Anna M. Carter, per service 7:45 p. m., sermon submezzo-soprano; 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. ject. U. spelling bee; 7:45 p. m., worship service, recital by Miss Carter, assisted by choir, classics and Negro spirituals.

HIGHLAND-Highland and Park P. U. sessions; 7:30, Bible hour, the at 3 p. m. AVELUES. D. L. Ferguson, minister, pastor will speak on "The Confunc-avenues. D. L. Ferguson, minister, pastor will speak on "The Confunc-10 a. m., Elbie school. 11 o'clock, tion of Events Which Prove That the End of the Age Is Near"

EMMANUEL Corner South Jef-Terson and Reynolds streets, Sun-day school at 9:45 a. m., Griff Phillips, supl.; morning worship,

HUNGARIAN-Corner of Cun-Stephen Revak, pastor: Michael Ko-vach, Sr., S. S. supt.: Louis Gontsy, chair leader, Prayer meeting from garlan and English languages from the first of the firs to 12; sermon, "Strength for the Hands"; young people's meeting from 7 to 8; preaching from 8 to 9 o'clock, subject, "Life Versus Ex-

Alexander, pastor. Sunday school at 10:45 a, m.; luther league at 7:30 at 9:30, Kenneth Hobbs, assistant p. m. superintendent, in charge; morning service at 11 o'clock, Rev. Walter Smith, guest speaker, junior choir singing; at three o'clock Rev. C. L. Alexander will preach at the Methedist church of Coraopolis and the junior choir will sing; there will be no evening services in the Union church, this Sunday.

SECOND-Sunday school 9:30 to 10:45, Mrs. K. Engs, superintendent; preaching at 11, subject, "In the Name of Our God We Will Set Up Our Banners": B. Y. P. U. at 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.; special service by the Young Matrons Club at seven p. m. Union Four quartet, Rev. Munnerlyn service with Dr. R. H. Martin, pres- speaker. Dr. W. A. Brown, paster of the Second Baptist church of Athens, O., will take part in the moruing service.

#### Spiritualist

FIRST-Clendenin hall, Washingon at Mercer street. Services at 1:45 and 7:45 p. m. in charge of Edmund A. Whiteman and Harry Mehlman, lecturer, Mrs. Lillian Mc-Clelland of Pittsburgh, mediums, Mrs. McClelland, Mrs. Esther Young and Mr. Whiteman, pianist, Mrs. Camilla P. Boyd.

SPIRITUAL SERVICES-Wood-man hall, 226 East Washington North streets. The Rev. Fr. P. J. street, third floor. Sunday evening McKenna, paster. Masses on Sunday morning at 7, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 George Frey, of Addis street; med-George Frey, of Addis street; mediums, John Fulmer, Mrs. Jessum and Fred Shatzer, all of this city; Mr. Shatzer will demonstrate spirit re-Epworth League at 6.35 p. m., ever-ning worship at 7:30, Dr. McCurdy will preach on "Doors That Are Rev Fr. Joseph Doerr, pastor, Sun-Rev Fr. Joseph Doerr, pastor, Sun-Brown; afternoon private readings and circle from two to four o'clock. divine healing by Mrs. Lida Brown

vices at eight o'clock, sermon by Dr. W. S. Brown of Transfer, Pa., subject, "Welfare of the Weak", with demonstration of spirit return, guest worker. Rev. Freda Dowler of Youngstown, music by the choir conducted by Charles Frye of Youngstown, messages given by Rev. Guthrie, Mrs. A. Ware, Mrs. A. Crocker: pianist, Mrs. J. B. Hamperd, solict Charles Frye divine mend, solict Charles Frye divine mand solict Charles Frye division for the first first from the first f demonstration of spirit return, guest

ST. ELIZABETH'S - Corner o'clock. Sunday school at 3 o'clock | Home and Moravia streets. rev. Falls and Beaver Sts. Frank and Mrs. G. D. Gantlin, pastor, Sunday Helen Lehman, pastors, 9:30 g. m. Mrs. G. D. Gantlin, pastor, Sunday school, greetings from Rev. Hanna and Chartes streets. The entitlendant, morning worship at Rev. V. V. Stancelewski, pastor. 11:30. Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Stew-Sunday morning masses at 8:30 and streets. Rev. Mrs. Hoover: 6:30 Young People and Chartes and Moravia streets. Rev. Falls and Beaver Sts. Frank and Helen Lehman, pastors, 9:30 g. m. Sunday school, greetings from Rev. Orvil and Sadic Hoover, L. G. Furthermore and Moravia streets. Rev. Falls and Beaver Sts. Frank and Helen Lehman, pastors, 9:30 g. m. Sunday school, greetings from Rev. 11:30, Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Stew-Standard Rev. Mrs. Hoover: 6:30 Young People Rev. Mrs. Hoover: 6:30 Young Peo art continuing their revival Christians and Junior service: tion Endeavor at 7 p. m.; evening ple's service and Junior service; tion Endeavor at 7 p. m.; evening ple's service and Junior service; to ple's service and Junior service; worship at 8 o'clock.

### Missions

LAWRENCE—123 West Lawrence, street. Sunday school at three p. m. preaching to follow by Rev. J. P.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock, classes p. m., subject "All Saved." for all ages Domer Sankey, super-intendent; morning worship at 11:15; young people's meeting at 7:30, gospel sermon by Mrs. Hellenbaugh at 8:15.

GOSPEL - 413 Croton avenue. Sunday school at three o'clock, classes for all ages, Mabel Weimer, superintendent; evangelistic service

PEOPLE'S-Sampson street, Rich-

ard Owrey, pastor. Sunday school tor on "Two Classes of People." tendent, classes for all ages; evening service at 7:30, J. W. Leavesley. Irom Youngstown, Ohio, will be the speaker. Mr. Leavesley is a member of the Gideous.

CLIFTON FLATS-Rev. Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 11; good song service with special numbers at 7:30; evangelistic sermon at eight.

CITY RESCUE - 17 South Mer-

#### Lutheran

ST. JOHN'S-North St. and Neshannock Ave., F. E. Stough, pastor. a. m., Mr. Langdon, Gideon repre-(Third of series.)

Beckford streets. The Rev. Walther PIRST-East and North streets. R. Sommerfeld, pastor. Bible class-Cottrell, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 Rev. Chastes H. Heaton, D. D., paster es and Sunday school session at 9:15 a. m., J. W. Miller, superintendent; HOTEL PROGRAM tor, Paul D. Weller, Sunday school a. m.; preparatory service at 10:30 preaching service at 11 o'clock, subsupt.; 9:30 a. m. Bible school; 10:45, a. m.; divine worship service with ject, "Christ's Desireable nexs"; church service, "Gideon Day", speak- the celebration of holy communion young people's service at 6:45 p. m. er, T. R. Ross, president of the at 11 a.m.; joint meeting of Bible evening service at 7:20 subject, The Fennsylvania Gideons; 6:16, B. Y. classes with those from West View Way Home."

o'clock; evening service at 7:30, Miss 11:40 a. m., German services, resume Harriet Thomas will occupy the pul-pit. Miss Elvira Elucdorn, planist. dedication of Kohler half at Ro-

> and celebration of holy communion, ister. Sunday school at 9:20 a. m.

UNION--Grant street. Rev. C. L. Dengler, primary supt.; preaching

#### Christian

EDENBURG--W. R. Vaughn, minister. Special rally day program. commencing at 10 a, m, with Fred Coates, superintendent of the Bible school, in charge, "loyalty" to be stressed; regular church service at Il a. m., special music. Adda Jones. organist, sermon topic, "The Sower"

pastor; Dave Lewis, chorister; Mary ings, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m., sermon subject, "Broken But Not Destroyed."

### Other Denominations

REFORMED PRESEYTERIAN-Dak and Pine streets. Elmer G. pastor, 9:45 a.m. Bible Russell. conduct the services.

Corner S. Jefferson and W. South Delegation Of First Baptist streets. John George Knippel, pastor, Continuation Sunday of evan-SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF TRUTH—MeGoun hall. Rev. Agnes E. Guthrle. pastor. Evening services at eight o'clock, sermon by Dr. W. S. Brown of Transfer, Pa., subworship 7:30 sermon by the pastor, subject "Staking a World Claim."

mond, solist, Charles Frye, divine m. reading room 6th floor Green ST, LUCY'S—North Cedar street, healing by Dr. Brown and Mrs. C. building open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 12:30 to 4 p. m.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lester Furey and the girls trio, sermon by Rev. Sadie McNees Hoover, of Denver, Colo,

CHURCH OF GCD-West Euclid avenue. Rev. D. E. Ratzlaff, pastor. Sunday school at two p. m. Mrs. E. F. Forsberg superintendent; preaching service at three p. m.

VALLEY WAY—Sunday school at 10 a, m.; preaching at 11 a, m. by 10 a, m.; preaching at 11 a, m. by 11 at 12.30 p. m. by Ben Watkins. Gospel 10 as service by the paster on "Discourse does not be the paster of the vine Strength and Its Use"; evening Gideon society will bring the mesworship at 7:30, sermon by the passage of the evening. The service will worship at 7:30, sermon by the pas-

BETHEL A. M. E.-Rev. J. H

Wednesday of each week.

#### Dandridge, minister. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, H. Coiman, superin-tendent; 10:45, song and praise services; 11 6'clock, preaching; 7:45 p. m., preaching, music by junior and senior choirs. Each class leader will read the names of their mem-

ST. ELIAS SYRIAN ORTHODOX -- 102 East Reynolds street. The Very Rev. Basilios Manfouz, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 3 p.m.

NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY-Wilmington road at Euclid, J. M.

BF. PAUL'S—14 West Grant St. 1001 Moravia street. Rev. Mrs. C. 1601 Moravi H. A. at six p. m.; evening service

CALVARY GOEPEL TABERNA-CLE-On the East Side. Raymond dedication of Kohler half at Ro-chester, Pa.

FINNISH—South Ray street, Rev.

Though M. Leiter Robers, pignist; Mrs. J. E. Anderson, orchestra director. Bible state, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, noon at 2:20 o'clock in The Castie-

HOLY TRINITY-Polish National Catholic, corner Miller and S. Jef-ferson streets. Pastor, Rev. A. Wa-lightewicz, Sunday masses, 2:30 and 10:30; vespers, 7:30.

## Sunday Afternoon In Lutheran Church

Other Special Events Scheduled For Sunday At St. Paul's

A public baptismal service will be vania a enue. Rev. T. B. Shearer, held in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Rev. A. M. Stump pastor, on Sunday Bible afternoon at three o'clock for fam-The pastor, who was a delegate to

the meeting of the United Lutheran church at Baltimore, the past week. will give his impressions of the church of one and one half million members represented by 553 delegates in action and at work, from an inspirational standpoint, at both he morning services W. S. Williams, of Pittsburgh, will represent the Gideon Band before

## the whole Sunday school, at 9:30, and will speak before the Men's class afterwards. World Wide Guild

Church Girls Leaves Today To Attend

Pennsylvania World-wide Guild Rally will be held at the Mount The new archpriest announces.

The new archpriest announces the property of Dor-Lebanon Baptist church of Dor-

Noble, will be one of the speakers.

Miss Pearl Hockenberry, counselfor of the White Rose Guild of the First Baptist church, is being accompanied to the rally by the Misses Betty Ayres, Martha Davis, Bettie Francis, as delegates from the seniors, and the Misses Frances Cook,

# Rector's Address To Honor Memory

in Sunday school, George L. church tomorrow the Rev. Philip C. nearly one-nair nule long was arranged by the conditioned. The temperature was TABERNACLE—E. F. Zook, pastor, service, subject "My Helpers," 7:30 memory of William E. Butz, late of degrees inside of that shop and Sunday school at 10 clock classes. gave 51 years in the place of chief taure in Detroit can get very, very lay leadership to the Spiscopal warm, thurch in this county.

#### CITY MISSION GIVES PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY

The City Rescue Mission is planning a busy day for Sunday with Sunday school at 3 p. m., after which a musical program, featuring the McDonald Trio from McDonald, O., will feature. In the evening another musical program will be presented. be presented.

Participating will be Cameron Bacon, one of Erie's outstanding bass singers who will bring a message in song. O. L. Johnson of the

#### COMMUNION SUNDAY IN REFORMED CHURCH

COUNTY HOME SERVICE

Sunday afternoon at 3, the members of the Chifford Ryan Bible class will hold a service in the country of the c

## Gideons Will Rally Sunday

Twenty-Five Will Speak In Local Churches On Sunday Morning

## SUNDAY AFTERNOON

State officers, T. R. Ross, presidant and D. R. Johnson, secretary, both residents of Eric. will have charge of the Gideon rally to be conducted in New Castle on Sunaccording to announcement made today

and Canton Ohio. The Ohio state president, Francis E Cawthorne. will be present.

An interesting program in charge of the state officers, has been arranged. Or. Grant Fisher of this

provided by New Castle musicians. The Welsh choir, known as Erahms Ladies Chorus, led by David W. Rees, together with soloists. Mrs. Lila Strayler and Delbert Fletcher, will be a high light. Garth Edmundson composer and organist of the First Baptist church, will ac-

large representation will be on hand. There is no fee of any kind. Local Gideon B. F. Johnson is responsible for arranging the event in

New Castle.

# Is Anticipating

Syrian Congregation Has New Pastor, The Very Rev. Mahfouz

Rally In Dormont York to take over the duties of Rev. Constantine Abou Adal who was transferred to Worcester. Mass. St. Elias church of New Castle is New Castle, Farrell.

that the church is open every mornmont.

The national secretary, Miss Alma ling, and that the following schedule of Sunday services will be followed by the services will be followed by the following schedule of Sunday services will be followed by the services will ule of Sunday services will be fol-

lowed Masses at 5:30 and 10:30 a. m., Sunday school at 3 p. m.

# Mud Puddles

There is a story abroad in Detroit that Mr Ford is planning to actually double the capacity of his plant, thereby making it possible to manufacture more than twice the The City Rescue Mission is plan- number of automobiles than the camen in the Ford plant.

# At A Glance

last of three preparatory services in Must'at be hit, however, Public opin-the local Reformed Presbyterian ion wouldnt permit that, for experichurch. Communion will take place mental purposes. So the marksman must be careful, not only as to what they're shooting at but also as to what they're Not shooting at.

Correct this sentence: "I'd rather

### THE WORLD TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY A SERMON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY NIGHT

### United Presbyterian

FIRST-Cleamore at Albert street. Looks on Burdens", 6:30, a yould

SHENANGO - Wilmington road.

eight, with the pastor bringing a NESHANNOCK-Robert E. Doug-

SECOND -- County Line and Mil

ST. MARY'S-Corner Beaver and

Church Of Nazarene

TTALIAN — Corner South Mill and Phillips streets. Rev. Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor: 9:45 a. m., South Jefferson streets. The Rev. Spiritual Church school with worship and Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor. SunTRUTH—Me

10:30 o'clock.

ST. MICHAEL'S-Corner of Mor-

GOSPEL TABERNACLE - 210 Pearson street. J. H. Boon, pastor. Bible school, Wm. Gamble, superintendent, 9:30, special service conducted by the Gideans, J. D. Wil-11. morning worship, sermon by lams, secretary of the Eric Camp at 7:45, message to be brought by Rev. W. J. Holmes: Christian En- will be the speaker, 10:45; Y. P. A. the superintendent of the mission.

DRAKE GOSPEL TABERNACLE -Mine No. 2, Earl Walker, pastor.

"The Word of the Father".

CHRIST-Member Missouri Syncomer East Washington and

Chamberlain, The Rev. U. S. Will- tendent; morning worship at 11 hams, Pittsburgh, special speaker, o'clock, preaching to follow; Y. P. 10:40 a. m., English services, by the pastor, resume of the U. L. C. A. at 7:45 preaching.

BETHANY—East Washington and will speak Lutton Sts. Rev. Paul J. Tau, min-

JERUSALEM—Near Prince ton.
Rev. Paul J. Tau, minister. Sunday Baptismal Rites school at 1:30 p. m., Everett Taylor supt.; preaching at 2:30 p. m.

CENTRAL - Long and Pennsyl-

school, 9:45 a, m., Clifford Parks, lifes who have children to present morning worship for baptism. superintendent; and communion, 10:45 a. m., with Harry V. Caven. Youngstown, Ohio, a member of the Gideon Society, speaker; Junior C. E. 10:45 g. m.; Intermediate and Senior C. E. meet-

school, J. D. Pattison, supt., 11 a. m. school, J. D. Pattison, supt. 11 a, m.
The Sacrament of the Lord's Sup-per will be dispensed: 7.30 p. in., worship and sermon "The Human Pribolem of Fear." The pastor will EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE and Audrey Glitch, from the juniors. Home and Moravia streets. Rev. Falls and Beaver Sts. Frank and

> MAITLAND PRIMITIVE METHstreet. J. Albert Tinker, pastor, 9:30. At the 11 a, m. service in Trinity tioned. The great machine shop, a, m. Sunday school, George L. church tomorrow the Rev. Philip C.

CHURCH OF CHRIST-No. Smithfield street. Bible study at 10 a. m.; worship at 11 a. m., congregational singing, no instruments of music; no evening service. FIRST PENTECOSTAL—Pearson

## NOTICE!

announcements for the Saturday church page must reach The News no later than 2 p. m. Friday in order to be published. Ministers who mail their announcements should have them in the mail by

All news items and regular

Rev. J. K. Gault, of Punssutawney, Pa., Friday night delivered the isn't very convincing. The plane

ty home on the Ellwood road. A Bible message will be delivered and

## There will be representatives from Gideon camps in Eric. Green-ville, Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Ohio, It is estimated about 25 will be heard in the local churches. Last year, the Gideons placed 88,000

ity, will be the principal speaker.
In addition, special music will be

company the soloists.

The public is welcome to attend these services, and it is hoped a

# St. Elias Church Year Of Progress

Members of the St. Elias Syrian Orthodox church, East Reynolds street, are looking forward to a very progressive year under the leader-sing of their new pastor, the Very Rev. Basilios Mahfouz, who came here last month from Boston. Mass, by order of the archbishop in New

a fine brick structure with church house adjoining and it has been entirely paid for. There is no mortgage or outstanding debts of any kind One hundred fifteen families from

# The World

tioning could go. I visited the Ford plant and I found not only all the offices air-conditioned, but every Of William Butz offices air-conditioned, but every shop that did not contain heat, such as the open hearth, the boiler houses and furnace sheds, were air-condi-

What's What (Continued From Page Four)

special music will be rendered. Scott look poor and have money in the special music will be related to some bank," said she, "than to keep up Richards, president or the class will bank," said she, "than to keep up with the neighbors and be in debt." Says Behavior

that trust.

Of College Girls

(Special To The News)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 15.—"If you trust a girl, she will respond to

That is what Mrs. Mabel Cooper

believes. And Mrs. Cooper should

mow, for she is celebrating her

18th anniversary as housemother at

the Kappa Alpha Theta chapter

nouse at the University of Pitts-

ate. Now they do most things on

impulse, but they have pretty fair

Mrs. Cooper contends that the

behavior of Pitt girls in the last

five years shows a marked improve-

ment over the "jazz age" group. Co-

eds today take college work more

Eleven o'clock in the evening is the "deadline" for arriving home

seriously, she says.

Now Improving

## Prisoners Are Sentenced After Entering Pleas

David Williamson, Wounded At New Wilmington Gas Station, Goes To

Works

#### "NUMBERS" WRITERS GET JAIL TERMS

David Williamson, who was shot and wounded while attempting to rob the Roy R. Cummings gas station at New Wilmington, appeared in court on crutches to 'ry, and entered a plea of guilty to a charge of breaking and entering a building with intent to commit a felony. He was sentenced by Judge Thomas W. Dickey to serve not less than one, nor more than two years in the Allegheny county workhouse.

Williamson, whose home is in Mercer county is alleged to have been a member of a gang, which has been giving considerable trouble in and around Bethel. He was detected in the Cummings gas station by Paul Madill, a Westminster student, who had been employed as watch-man. As he ran from the station Madill commanded him to stop, but he kept on running, Madill shot and wounded him. He has been in the Jameson Memorial hospital until recently.

Other Sentences

he pays \$200 to the county and costs. Edward Parkinson, on a "num- several weeks, is improving bers" charge, was sentenced to sixty Miss Opal Martin and M days to the county jail, to be released in 20 days if he pays \$200 and

costs.
William Humphreys, also on a "numbers" charge, was sentenced to sixty days to the county jail, to be released in 20 days, upon the payment of \$200 and costs.

Judge Dickey inquired of both men as to their employers, but both refused to tell, claiming that they did not know for whom they were working. Judge Dickey told them that since they insisted in protecting those higher up, they need not expect any leniency from the court. John E. Richardson, for operating a motor vehicle while under the in-

fluence of liquor, was sentenced to the county jail for thirty days, to be released in 10 days upon the payment of \$100 and costs.

LANDSCAPE CHURCH LAWN Landscaping has been completed on the two lawn plots of the First Baptist church on the East Street

This work has been by the direction of Miss Elizabeth Williams, of Lincoln avenue, in memory of her late father, David S. Williams, who was a faithful and untiring Christian worker for many years in the First Baptist church.

The ornamental trees and shrubbery does much to enhance the appearance of the church building at that point.

> THE **FALL SHOES ARE** HERE!

## McGOUN'S

"Good Shoes"



Spring Back Cushions Side-Arms, Drop Back Special **\$31.95** Now Now

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COMING

S00N ...

## **VOLANT**

CHURCH SERVICES Presbyterian: morning service 10 m. Sunday school 11:00, C. H.

Lock Supt. Methodist: Sunday school 10:00 a. m. J. R. Marett, Supt. Morning service 11:00 a. m. R. S. Naylor, pastor, Epworth League 7:00 p. m. No evening service.

#### MISSIONARY MEETING

The W. H. M. S. of the Methodist church will meet in the church par-lors on Tuesday evening. October 18 at 7:30 p m.

#### PULPIT EXCHANGE

Rev. F. W. Hunt, pastor of Methodist church in Harrisville, Pa., will exchange pulpits with Rev. R. S. Naylor, pastor of Volant Methodist church on Sunday morning, October 16th, in observance of conference wide pulpit exchange.

## VOLANT NOTES

O, M. Bilger was a Nev visitor on Thursday. Mr, and Mrs. Ross Newrob of Merwere recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hunt.

Mrs. Maude McCracken was the guest of her son, L. T. McCracken. and family, of the Harlansburg road on Sunday

Miss Neva Moore and Mrs. Ross Auble of New Castle were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr and Mrs. C. L. Hunt.

Friends here were sorry to learn of the sudden death of August Anderson, of Niles Ohio, which occur-red at his home on Wednesday, Oct.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tillia and sons. Frank and Johnny, accompanied a relative to Ward's Camp, near Marienville. Pa., where they spent the week end.

W. D. Porter, driving while in- | Glarence Potter of Barberton, O. W. D. Porter, driving while the toxicated, entered a plea and was visited his mother, Mrs. Sarah Pottoxicated, entered a plea and was visited his mother, Mrs. Potter who sentenced to the county jail for 30 ter, on Thursday, Mrs. Potter who sentenced in ten days if has been ill at the home of her Grace Cooper for daughter, Mrs. Grace Cooper for

Miss Opal Martin and Miss Eva Bish of Mercer, and William Mc-Knight, of New Castle, are spending a few days with Miss Martin's siste and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collins, of Mishwaha, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Graham

of Cleveland, Ohio, were callers on friends in town on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Graham were called here by the death of Mr. Graham's cousin, W. J. Graham of New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Will Van Meter spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hunt. The Van Meters, who have been spending the summer with relatives near New

Wilmington, expect to return

Florida, next week.

their home at Coronado Beach,

## **Parents Should** Restrain Children

Acts Detrimental To Residents Cause Ire Of Mayor McGrath

Mayor Charles E. McGrath conducted "police court" for juniors today, and half a dozen boys heard complaints against them. Most of the complaints grew out of pre-Hallowe'en stunts.

One person accused boys of dumping tin cans and of throwing vege-

tables on her property. Mayor Charles E. McGrath reprimanded the boys and said apparently there is a lack of parental supervision. He said youths are for th permitted by parents to roam streets up" the boys indulge in acts det-

rimental to others.

His Honor made it plain that this is not the time for Hallowe'ening, and certainly not for destructive

### Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends, neighbors, relatives and anyone who assisted during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother. We especially wish to thank the neighbors back home for

their kind remembrance.
FRANK H. JONES & FAMILY.

## LEND A HAND

This is Nation Fire Prevention Week. If we all do OUR PART, thousands will live who otherwise might not have.

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New Market

Phones 5032-5033 11 and 13 East Long Ave.

## In 'Fresh Fields'



ALVA F. SOUTHWICK

A newcomer to New Castle theatrical circles, Southwick, veteran of theater guild productions in other cities, will take the role of "Tom" the rough diamond, pipe-smoking sheep rancher from Australia in "Fresh Fields." the play which the New Castle Civic Theater Guild presents in George Washington juniorsenior high auditorium Tuesday eve-

## Father Of Eight Wounded While He Is Out In Woods

Man Exercising His Dogs When Hit By Pumpkin Bullet Fired At Dog

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15.—William Sterling, 64, father of eight children, today was recovering from serious wounds in a hospital here after writhing with pain for two and onehalf hours last night as he lay in a woods before being aided by a farmer who heard his screams a half mile away.

Police said the Tarentum man was exercising his hunting dogs on the farm of Henry Huey, 66, when Huey ordered him off. Police said Huey ordered him off. Sterling told them that Hucy fired at the dogs and a pumpkin bullet struck Sterling.

Police reported Sterling was wounded about 5 p. m. yesterday and did not arrive in a hospital until 7:30 p.m., where his condition was reported as "not very good."

Huey was arrested by city police and will be turned over to county detectives today, authorities said.

## III, Newport Man Takes Life Today

Floyd Copper, Candy Salesman, Hangs Self Early This Morning

late at nights, and when they "gang sided at Newport, in the Wampum district.

Coroner Charles Piper Byers reported that Copper committed sui-cide in a building close by his New-port home around 5:45 a.m. His body was discovered by family members who had missed him, a short

time later. Copper, whom Coroner Byers said was about 45, had worked as usual yesterday. He was employed by the

Valley Candy company. Copper took his life by tying a three-inch rope about his neck and hanging himself.

hanging himself.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Pearl Newton Copper, and two sons,

Merle Nelson and John Thomas

Copper, at home; his mother, Mrs. Ruth Copper of Princeton, and the following sisters and brothers: Margaret Burr, Mars, Pa., Mrs. Tina Browning, Boston, Pa., John Copper, Volant, and Charles and Anna, at nome in Princeton.

Funeral services will be Tuesday October 18, at 2:30 p. m. in the home at Newport. Interment will be in Harlansburg cemetery.

# Will Attend State

Rev. C. H. Heaton, D. D. pastor, Rev. J. W. Neyman, D. D. and John W. Owens, chorister of the First Baptist church will leave Tuesday

tist laymen organization. buns, Dr. Heaton will address the pre- ishes. convention conference on the 18th, on the subject. "The Unchanging Certainties" and will also conduct the devotional service. Thursday noon at the convention.

# **Business Block Is**

The Boyles block on East Washington street, occupied by the Dufford Furniture Company and the sold by Attorney Orville Brown, ing our recent bereavement. Also master in the Boyles estate, yester for floral tributes and cars doday afternoon to William G. Annated.

This sale completed the discount. Andrews Sporting Goods Store, was ness and sympathy extended us dur-sold by Attorney Orville Brown, ing our recent bereavement. Also

rious parts of the city.

Card Of Thanks

of business properties, two others having been sold Friday forenoon. Today Attorney Brown is selling residential properties and lots in value and the equipment for his environment, and the name "MacDonald" means son started off for a honeymoon at Nipons parts of the city. you can't say that for ours.

## **PLAINGROVE**

An afternoon meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. Eliza Foster on Wednesday. program was in the hands of the leader, Mrs. Pearl Minor and was as follows:

Song, "America the Beautiful; topic, "Legislation and Citizenship," scripture lesson; prayer, Mrs. Civilia Adams; discussion, "Christian Citizenship," Mrs. Lucille Bell and Mrs Vide McNuity; leaflets, "The Last Ballot," Mrs. Nellie Foster; Ten Minute Citizenship Study, Mrs. Beuargh.

"American college girls have Christian Women," Mrs. Beulah hanged considerably in the last Hohman; "What is Citizenship." 18 years," Mrs. Cooper says. "Eighteen years ago girls were a little more thoughtful and more deliber-Heaver; "Liquor Legislation Viewed

> spoke to the pupils on the famous cathedrals of the world. Mr. Albert Lord's prayer. There were about forty present special guests were Mrs. Hattle Shoaff, Mrs. Mina Neal, Miss Nellie Foster and Mrs, E. E. Grimm. Lunch was served by the hostess

Rodgers; song, closed by praying the

from parties, dates, movies, con-McCommons and Alice Rodgers. certs and student events, except Friday and Saturday dances. "Girls READING CIRCLE are rarely late," Mrs. Cooper says. Mrs. Cooper came to America from England when she was 29 on Friday evening. The following program was presented:
Song by the Circle; paper. "A
Winter in Florida," Mrs. Harry
Cooper; reading. "A Tale of Hard
Times," Hadge Neely; talk, "A Trip years old, a young widow with a small son. The silver-haired, dignified housemother spends her leisure time knitting and entertaining She presides at the tea

#### With New Castle Afro-Americans

table when the members entertain.

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Mrs Helen Miller of Green street will be hostess to the Friendly Group

SECOND BAPTIST Revival services will begin Sunday morning in the Second Baptist church with the pastor preaching on the subject, "In the Name of God We Will Set Up Our Banners." Dr. W. A. Brown will take care of

the song services. A special program is planned for ' p. m. by the Young Marons club.

MONDAY PRAYER BAND The Monday Prayer band will meet in the home of Mrs. Viola Kimbro, 203 Green street, Monday at 2 o'clock.

JUNIOR PRAYER BAND The junior prayer band of St. the first and second degrees. There John's church omitted its meeting will be a Halowe'en party at the this week because of the revival, but hall on October 25. will resume its regular program on

The following officers were elected at a called meeting in the home are attending the stock show at Co-of Miss Pauline Fears, 1127 Sciote lumbus, O.

Miss Fears, president, to fill the Miss Louise Larry; acting vice president, Miss E. Mauldin; secretary Snyder and Doris Keck of Grove City, were recent guests of Mr. and Thandors Uber.

NEW LIGHT CLASS New Light Bible class members will meet in the home of Mrs. Margaret C. Fuller, 211 Green street, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

MISSIONARY PROGRAM

will be mistress of ceremonwill be taken by Miss L. Larry, Mrs. ton. Mattie Grooms, Mrs. G. Wilkins. Mrs. Marie Madox, Mrs. L. Wash-ington, W. J. Cummings, Rev. Mrs. G. M. Walker, the Wagner sisters and Mrs. Tanzie Wright,

JUNIOR COURCE The junior church will have charge of the services Sunday in Bethel A. M. E. church. Rev. Fred Wilkes Jr., will speak in the morning on "The Hour of Departure" and Mrs Emma Boyd will sing a solo. Those taking part in the evening service are: Alonzo M. Davidson, Rev. Fred

Wilkes, Jr., Isaac Clark, girls quar-tet, Norma Miller, Vivlan A. Davidson, Gertrude Taylor, Pearl and Westminster College. Bertha Clark and George Crunkle- A couple of years ton. The junior choir will sing at both services.

## **GRANT CITY**

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston visited with relatives in East Liver

Leona and Anna Neely and Miss Baptists Meeting Lamison of Mt. Union visited friends here on Sunday. here on Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Percy and father, William King of Scottdale, spent a few days at the King home here last week. Richard Walker, who expects to

move from this district in the near morning to attend the Pennsylvania future, was given a supper on Sat-State Convention, to be held at urday evening when a group of Warren, October 18 and 21 Mr. Ow- friends and neighbors gathered at JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ens is president of the Beaver Bap- his home, bringing along wieners, buns, marshmallows and other rel-



New Castle Exchange club mem-Sold For \$22,500 New Castle Exchange club members will meet in The Castleton Monday evening at 5:45.

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for kind-

Croton School

teachers of the school.

brary fund.

screen.

played were:

Speaks To Pupils On

Friday

Croton school was the happy scene

Invitations were sent to the par-

nts of all pupils to attend the af-

five to the guests in the spacious

During the course of the after-

are to be added to the school li-

As a special feature of the day,

has collected many interesting slides

which were shown on the school

During the intermission, the sex-

Tuba—Billy Kotschisch. Barltone Horn—Anthony Perotta

At Monday Meeting

Pittsburgh To Speak In

Court House

"The Ex-Service Man's Future

Where Do We Go From Here" will be the title of an address Monday

vening in the court house by Col

Robert Woodside of Pittsburgh. The

meeting opens at 8 o'clock and is

sponsored by the Pennsylvania Re-

publican War Veterans committee of

Colonel Woodside holds the Dis-

inguished Service Cross for excep-

tionally meritorious conduct under

fire, served in the Spanish-Ameri-

can war and the World war and is

a past national commander of the

Veterans of Foreign Wars. He is at

present the county controller of Alle-

Every ex-service man no matte

Savannah News

W F. M. S. MEETING

meeting at the home of Mrs. Samuel

Mrs. W H. Weinschenk, gave an

interesting talk on Lesson One of the Refresher Study of India.

Mrs. Mildred Reed presented

reading on Stewardship and Mrs.

The next meeting will be held in

November at the home of Mrs. J. H

STANDARD BEARERS TO MEET

hold its regular monthly meeting at

the home of Miss Faith Smith, on

Tuesday evening, October 18 at 7:45

CHURCH SERVICES Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock

Supt. Henry Taylor Morning wor

ship at 11 o'clock, Pastor R. H. Eck-ert. A pulpit exchange in the inter-

est of the Ida Cribbs Home will take

Epworth League service at 7:15, topic "World Peace." Leader, Miss

Mariena Tanner, followed by eve-

SAVANNAH NOTES

Mrs. Lois Vaneman, Mrs Frances Tanner, Miss Jean Body ad Mrs.

Donald were in Sharon on Thurs

**News Briefs** 

Cochran and sons Fred and

From City Hall

Hugh Tucker, 125 North Mill

street, reported to police last night the theft of an overcoat from his

auto, parked in the rear of that

Chevrolet owned by Tony Colecchi,

307 White street, reported stolen from Kurtz street Thursday night,

was found yesterday in a field near

the B. & O. railroad freight house,

City police today were asked to

Chevrolet sedan, carrying Penn-sylvania license 537P5, owned by Ed-

was reported to police to have been stolen from Mouroe street, near Tag-

main, 21, of Fairview, N. J., were married here by Justice of the

gart stadium, last night.

division street.

ning worship at 8:00 o'clock.

place on Sunday.

The Standard Bearer Society will

News items from India.

Booher related important

Woman's Foreign Missionery

of the Savannah M. E.

held its regular monthly

is always good for a crowd.

Lawrence county.

gheny county.

church

Booher.

**Anticipate Crowd** 

Howard Albert, world traveler

with Alarm," Mrs. Nellie McNulty; "What Is To Be Done," Mrs. Alice

assisted by her aides, Mrs. Mary Winder, Beulah Hohman, Martha

Plaingrove Reading Circle met with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Minor

to Long Island," Mrs. Florence Shaw; talk, "A Sky Line Drive and Williamsburg," Miss Margaret Montgomery; song by the circle.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Foster and Margie, Ruth Burns, Colonel Robert Woodside Of Betty McBride and John Hoye. Lunch was servey by the hostess assisted by the younger group.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Friends and neighbors surprised Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Rodgers, it be-ing their twenty-lifth weeding anniversary, on Monday evening.

During the evening, Mrs. Rodgers donned her wedding gown and caused much excitement. Miss Theo Pollock presided at the plane while old songs were sung. An original verse was given by Mrs. Lucy Wallace. During the evening, Miss Lillian Patterson conducted a stunt with the help of Paul Shoaff, Roy Dight, John Hoye and Walter Rod-Lunch was served during the eve-

ning by the social committee. PLAINGROVE GRANGE

Plaingrove grange met at the hall on Tuesday evening. After the what his service is invited as are opening exercises, the Westfield degree team initiated 12 members to laries. Arrangements are the first and second degrees. There made to handle an overflow crowd as the appearance of "Colonel Bob"

PLAINGROVE NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heckathorn

There will be Bible study for the Y. P. C. U. at the U. P. church on

Mrs. Theodore Uber.
There will be Young People's meeting at the U. P. church on Sunday evening, Miss Dorothea McKissick

will be the leader. The subject is "Workers Together With God."
Those who attended the Fall Raly of Mercer Presbytery Y. P. C. U. at New Wilmington on Friday eve-There will be a foreign missionary ning were: Misses Laura and Milprogram at 3 p. m. Sunday in St. dred Brown, Gertrude, Dorothea and Worry over ill health and a possible operation were blamed today and South Side prayer and Clyde Adams, Harold Pollock, for the death early this morning of bands participating. Mrs. Annie Mae Mary Sankey, Mary Shoaff, Hannah Bland Copper a salesmen who reies. Special parts in the program Harry Gerber, and Rev. J. C. Ful-



Dear Brother Lion: Our guest speaker next Tuesday will be Prof. Wallace R. Riggs, of the Department of journalism

A couple of years ago Mr. and Mrs Riggs toured the British Isles on a tandem bicycle, His subject will be "Through the British Isles on a Bicycle Built for Two." The attendance has been splendid.

Very truly yours, THOMAS I. ELLIOTT, See'y.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL Admitted: Raymond Yoho, 1902 Hamilton street; Thomas Santelleo,

Discharged: George Crowe, 307 North Shenango street; Robert Nickum, 1006 North Ashland avenue.

Admitted-Georgetta Singer, R. F.

D. No. 1, Edenburg: Herbert Hahn, Reep on the alert for the possible R. F. D. No. 2, Ellwood City; Mrs. appearance in this section of two Julia McCrumb, R. F. D. No. 3; Mrs. Amanda V. Halley, Park avenue; Vernetta Arnold, Harbor road; mand Treglia, 16. John Loudon, R. F. D. No. 3.
Dischauged—Mike Vuzkovich, S.
Croton avenue; Lillian Fulwood, West avenue; Samuel Stnaph, North ward Smith, 2402 Highland avenue, Mill street; Mrs. Esther Newmark was reported to police to have been

and infant daughter. Euclid avenue;

Joseph Bondi, East South street.

MOTORCYCLE WEDDING IS LATEST NOVELTY Marriage License (International News Service) BRISTOL, Oct. 15—George W. Smith, 25, of Bristol, and Edna Ro-Applications

Samuel Gordon ......Girard, O. Peace James Loughran while seated on a motorcycle on a motorcycle
Smith, vice president of the Mer-Youngstown, O.

#### 323rd Artillery To Have Reunion Has Annual Event

Noted Traveler And Lecturer Annual Gathering Will Take Place Next Week In Pittsburgh Hotel

All arrangements have been completed for the annual reunion of the 323rd Light Field Artillery, crack on Friday of a social gathering held by the principals and World War outfit, which will take place on Saturday, October 22, in the Fort Pitt hotel, Pittsburgh. Registration will take place at 9 fair. Tea was served from one to o'clock and the afternoon program hall. The tables were gayly decorated in the Hallowe'en colors.

Methodist football game. The memorial service takes place been fixed. noon, orders for Christmas cards were taken, the proceeds of which at 6 o'clock, followed by a business session, with a banquet at 8 o'clock with a fine program of entertain-ment concluding the program.

## Ingathering To Start On Monday

tet of Croton school band, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Patch of-New Castle Hospital Names fered a few selections. Those who Chairmen For Various Dis-Trumpet—George Pinley, Clyde Schlington, Jack Reed, Floyd Lastricts For Event

> Mrs. Mary Geddis, general chairman, announces that the annual food ingathering for the New Castle hospital will start Monday, Oc-

Chairmen have been named for the different districts as follows: Mahoningtown, Mrs. Evelyn Woods; South Side, Mrs. Lena Cialella; North Side, Mrs. Harry Stenger; East Side, Mrs. Ed. Doran and Helen Keeting; West Side, Mrs. Ed. Fee and Mrs. Louis Wadlinger; Walmo, Mrs. Jack Murphy.

## AROUND CITY HALL

Mayor Charles E. McGrath conducts traffic court each Tuesday and Friday afternoon and was agreeably surprised yesterday when only one motorist appeared and asked exemption from a parking fine On other traffic court occasions the number who have sought exoneration ranged from 6 to 14.

As soon as the Teletype flashed news of the Clintonville bank robbery yesterday to city police the State Motor police were notified. The robbery occurred about noon The Teletype message reached city police headquarters at 12:30 p. m., and a few minutes later State Motor police were watching highways in this section.

#### NO REPORT OF SALLY'S DOG BEING FOUND YET

Apparently Sally Rand's heartache is not yet over, no report hav-ing been received by city police of her male Peke having been found. She reported to Pennsylvania motor police it had got out of her car between Harrisburg and Butler while she was enroute west October 11.

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## Probe Death Of Bridge Workers At Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15.—Coroner P. J. Henney today was investigating the death of two bridge workers who were drowned yesterday when a traveling crane plunged 100 feet from an uncompleted span of the new Highland Park bridge into

the Allegheny river. Engineers of the Bethiehem Steel corporation, and state and county has been left open for those who engineers will be called to testify wish to attend the Pitt-Southern at the inquest. Henney said. The date of the inquest has not yet

When the span fell Daniel Wade, 48, of Cabot, and Jack Collins, 50,

## Four Counties Will Send Barbers Here For Rally Tuesday

Barbers of Lawrence, Beaver, Butler and Mercer counties, will gather in the Y. M. C. A. here Tuesday evening, October 18 at 8 o'clock to hear an address by Walter P. R. Wagner, Chicago, third general vice president of the Associated Master Barbers of America.

Several program features in addition to Wagner's speech are plan-

The open meeting is being spon-sored by New Castle Chapter 408 of A. M. B. A., officer which include William Llewellyn, president: Chas. T. Chirozzi, vice president and Joseph McCaskey, secretary-treasurer.

#### BOAT RACES ARE OFF TILL SUNDAY (International News Service)

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 15.-Peasoup fog and no wind today forced postponement until Sunday of the third international fishermen's race between the Nova Scotia champion Eluenose and the Gloucester schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud. It was the second postponement in two days.

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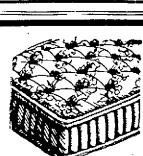
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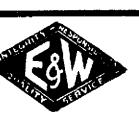
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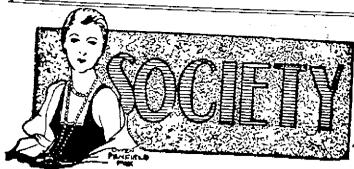
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#### LADIES MAKE PLANS FOR DINNER AT CLUB

Ladies of Castle Hills golf club are looking forward to the tureen avenue received the Mothers Circle dinner which is being planned for of the First M. E. church in her the clubhouse, Mrs. Robert Magill is o'clock. chairman of arrangements.

Plans for the dinner were talked in the gathering. Mrs. Myers had in the gathering hasteress Mrs. F. N. over at this week's Ladies Day as her assisting hostesses, Mrs. F. N. as her assisting hostesses, Mrs. F. N. Stoll, Mrs. E. C. Chapman, Mrs. the members had enjoyed golf and a luncheon and had settled down to bridge. The bridge honors were won by Mrs. Richard Wimberly. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Elmer Elliott and Mrs. Harry Wettich. A week from next Thursday an-

other Ladies Day program is plan-ned, with Mrs. Thomas Stinson and Miss Mary Stinson as the hostess-

#### GARDEN CLUB TO MEET AT ALEXANDER HOME

Mahoningtown Garden club members will meet for their regular Margaret Donovan, mother of the Mrs. H. E. Alexander, Cherry street. with Mrs. Charles Dungan as hostess on Tuesday, October 18, at 7:30

Roll call will be answered with the name of a flower blooming in the woods in October. An exhibit of handmade Hallowe'en table decora-tions will be in charge of Mrs. E. C.

Miss Spigler Entertains Miss Eleanor Spigler of East street main pastimes and at a later period. received as guests in her home for the hostess served a tasty lunch, asan informal social time, members sisted by Mrs. Jack O'Neil. of the Bamboo 500 club, the event taking place Thursday evening

completed, honor score awards were party. given to Georgia Bevan and Mrs. Carl Boenish. The small tables were later transformed into a Hallowe'en setting for the serving of lunch, the hostess being aided by Mrs. Jessie

Mrs. Lynn White, Bell avenue will

#### All Day Quilting.

The Women's Missionary society. met in Central Presbyterian church for an all day meeting with quilt-ing, Friday. The hostesses served a lovely noon luncheon. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon an inspiring program of devotions and study was presented. Mrs. Rhodes very ably discussed the mission subject and cussed for the coming membersh ed much to program interest,

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#### MRS. W. A. MYERS HOSTESS TO CIRCLE

Mrs. W. A. Myers of 203 Winter 6 O'clock next Tuesday evening in home Friday afternoon at 2:30

Stoll, Mrs. E. C. Chapman, Mrs. J. W. Louer and Mrs. H. C. Stillings.

A Hallowe'en party is planned for October 27 in the home of Mrs. Samuel McBride, 1215 West State

Cheerful Girls Club

The Cheerful Girls club met in he home of Lorraine Donovan on Hillcrest avenue Thursday evening with Donna Jean Dagnon, as a special guest. Prizes for the contests feature, went to Florine Calla: han, Donna Jean Dagnon and Mil- to Jewish immigration, as sentiment

hostess, they planned their next meeting to take place in two weeks. On this date, Frances Cunningham of North Beaver street, will enter-

Section C Of The Y. L. B. Class Mrs. Floyd Book was hostess to IN "WHO'S WHO" FOR members of Section C of the Y. L. B. class of the Third U. P. church when they met at her home on East Washington street, Friday evening Sewing and social chat were the

Mrs. Jennie Sheaffer will receive the members at her home on Butler With the usual round of contests avenue in two weeks at a hallowe'en

#### Sew-and So Club,

The Sew-and-So club held its regular meeting on Friday evening at home of Miss Olga Gunther on Mrs. Lynn White, Bell avenue will 2 Hallowe'en party to be held on entertain at her home on Thursday October 28, with Miss Margaret Bonzo street. Plans were made for Leonhardt of 1012 Cunningham avenue as hostess. The evening was brought to a close with a delicious lunch served by the hostess.

Council Of Jewish Women

Council of Jewish Women will Council of Jewish women will opened with songs and learned two have a board meeting on Tuesday, new ones. Plans were made for fulnest ones. Plans were made for fulnest ones, and a Hallowe'en mington road, who has been confined to her home with illness for the will and Mrs. George Roof of East Joseph, in St. Elizabeth's hospital washington street. Mrs. Hirsch is a there on Saturday, October 8. Mrs. reading entitled "Three tea to be held Monday evening, Oc-Mrs. McClelland also add- tober 24, in the home of Mrs. Abe Levine 521 East Leasure avenue.

W. A. C. Class.

The W. A. C. class of Wesley M. E. church met with Mrs. Ben Campell of 29 North Lee avenue Friday evening, all members being present After the regular program the class had a delicious lunch, served by the hostess. The next meeting will be in November at the home of Mrs. Alice Ames, Knox avenue.

Class To Meet Members of the Workers Together class of the Croton Avenue M. E. Sunday school, taught by Mrs. Charles E. Allen, will be guests of their teacher at her home, 430 Winter avenue. Tuesday evening, when A DOUBLE BARGAIN! the monthly class meeting will take

#### Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Faraone, of Center street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances to Willie Nicoletti, son of Mrs. Joephine Nicoletti of Barbour Place. No date has been set for the wed-

Reading Circle '91. Members of the Reading Circle of '91 will meet on Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. J. Marshall on East

Washington street. Mahoning Book Club Members of the Mahoning Book club, will meet with Mrs. G. H. Cook on Newell avenue, Thursday

afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. Lucky Star Club.

Miss Virginia Allen will be host-

ess to members of the Lucky Star club at her residence on County Line street on Monday.

T. J. N. Club Members of the T. J. N. club will meet Friday evening, October 21, in the home of Mrs. Frank Hamilton,

West Clayton street.

M. G. L. Club H. G. L. club members will be entertained next Friday evening in the ome of Mrs. Lawrence Sonntag, Moyer avenue.

Swing Club

Miss Louise Taylor, East Wash-ington street, will entertain the Swing club members in her home on Thursday evening, October 27.

## Y. W. C. A. Notes

JUNIOR BUSINESS GIRLS

Members of the Junior Business Girls met on Thursday evening in the rose room of the Y. W. C. A. The evening was in the form of a recreation period with Ann Hensley

The girls were given intelligence tests, the highest score being won by

Elizabeth Yingling. Later, the girls went to the gymnasium where relay races and games were held. The highest score was won by Dorothy Ward, who received a lovely gift from the club members, Miss Dorothy Baldwin and her committee will be in charge of the meeting next week.

## Minor Judiciary To Meet Tuesday

Legislation Affecting Constables Will Be Discussed At Monthly Ssession

Members of the Minor Judiciary; and Constables Association of Law-rence County will convene in the of-fice of Alderman L. C. Mantz, of South Croton avenue, for their Mrs. A. L. Crot monthly meeting. Tuesday evening. St., has left for a visit with friends October 18, at 8 p. m. This organization composed of all

aldermen, justices of the peace, and constables, was organized during the ate summer.

Legislation affecting constables will be discussed at the meeting on Tuesday, and all constables have been invited to attend.

Themas Leonhardt, R. D. 2.

Castle, has returned from a vis Rhode Island and Connecticut.

G. H. Carey, Pittsburgh, r.

## American Jewry Looking To Hull For Intercession

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 -- American jewry today awaited secretary of state Hull's promised intercession with Britain not to close Palestine against the threatened British action continued to accumulate in the cap-

The issue was taken to President Roosevelt last night by supreme court justice Louis D. Brandeis, who neaded the Zionist organization of America before he ascended the bench of the high court.

## HALF OF CENTURY

International News Services ATHENS, O., Oct. 15.—Dr. Charles William Super, former president of Ohio university, has the distinction of being the oldest person listed in the 50th anniversary edition of Who's Who in America". He is 96. An invalid, Dr. Super is one of the 845 remaining persons whose names appeared in the original "Who's Who", published in 1899, There were \$,600 names in that edi-

## **GIRL SCOUTS**

HOLOCHE TROOP meeting in the Thaddeus Stevens home with serious illness for the school Wednesday afternoon. They past week, is showing some improved and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hirsch of Chicago, are the house guests of Mr.

the tenderfoot girls their work and nicely now. the others, under the direction of Miss Lusk, talked about their second

Scribe, Collean Bottorf,

## Personal Mention

Wyatt R. Campbell of East North who is in the New Castle hospital of the death of her father-in-law. street was in Troy, O., Friday.

Mrs. Pauline Bromley, of Miller days ago is getting along as well as short illness. The funeral will be short illness. The funeral will be street was in Troy, O., Friday.

Mrs. William Sandinan, of Brooklyn avenue, is confined to her home with Elness. Mrs. Frank R. Wadlinger, Sr.,

1008 Lorain avenue, is confined to Mrs. A. L. Cromlish, West Falls

in Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Henry Wetzel, of New Bedford, has been confined to her home for about three weeks, Thomas Leonbardt, R. D. 2, New

Castle, has returned from a visit to G. H. Carey, Pittsburgh, route agent for the Railway Express Agency, visited New Castle yesterday. Mrs. Sue Jackson of West Wash-

ington street is undergoing treatment in the New Castle hospital. Miss Blanche Stevens, of Pitts-Miss Blanche Stevens, of Pltts- South Greenwood avenue, left Friburgh, is the house guest of Mr. and day night for New York City, where Mrs. Lynn A. White, Bell avenue, Miss Eleanor Phipps, of Sharpsille, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. C. Phipps, of Delaware avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phipps, of harpsville, visited at the Phipps

Nick Cassalandra, of Croton aveenue, who had been quite ill for four John Ayers, Misses Dorothy Dodds weeks, is better and about to be and Betty Hancy, and William Keelout.

Mrs. Sue Pittaway of North Mulberry street has entered the Jameson Memorial hospital for surgical treatment.

Mrs. Margarette Crum, of Youngstown, is visiting at the home of her niece, Mrs. William Genkinger, of Wick street.

Edward L. Kelly of Toledo, O., formerly of this city, is visiting with his brother, Charles Kelly, of Greenwood avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Shewman 111 Englewood avenue, have returned from a two weeks trip to New York and other points in the east. Chester Morrow, of Les avenue, who underwent a serious operation

in the Jameson hospital several days ago, is showing improvement, Mrs. R. J. Swanton, of Norwood avenue, who has been seriously iil at her home for the past several

months, is able to be around now. Mrs. Walter Gibson of Cunning ham avenue, who underwent an op-

Girl Scouts of troop 12 held a street, who has been confined to his other eastern points, meeting in the Thaddeus Stevens home with scricus illness for the Mrs B. Glatt, of New

Miss Mildred Thompson taught the past two weeks, is getting along

Mrs. Emma Bowerson, of North Lee avenue, who has been confined class work. Patrol meetings were to her home with illness for the held and the meeting closed with past four weeks, is showing some improvement, William Powell, Jr., of Waldo St.,

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can be expected.

Miss Teresa Cassella, Miss Angeline Noviello, Miss Mary Oricco, of South Mill street, and Miss Pauling Rochester, N. Y., where they will refer to the street of daughter-in-Friday in Pittsburgh.

Miss Virginia Ann Lacounce.

Summit street has returned home in a week.

After spending the past few days as Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schnick of Mrs. nauzzi of Ellwood City. Mrs. Ernest Anderson and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morganti and children of East Lutton street and Mr. and Mrs. George Broadbeck and son George, Jr., of Huron avenue are week-end guests at Cook's

Miss Amy Druschel, Arlington avenue, and Miss Albrah Leslie, they will board a liner for a trip o Bermuda. Mrs. Mayme Blersmith, of

ly ill at the Jameson Memorial hoshome on Delaware avenue on Frirecovered sufficiently to be removed o her home. John Ayers, Misses Dorothy Dodds street.

> ley have returned from Sharon where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watkins and children, Teddy and Shirley Ann, of Springdale, are spending the week-

end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer of East Long avenue. Charles D. Allen, of Croton avenue, who was injured in a fall, a Born to Mr. and Mrs. Merrill couple of weeks ago, and now con-Rainier of Boyles avenue, a son, in

was able to sit up for ten minutes, yesterday Mr. and Mrs. William Millo and son Sonny, 16 North Lee avenue. and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Coleccial, Jameson Memorial hospital, Octo-Neal street, left this afternoon to ber 14. spend the week-end in Pittsburgh,

Latrobe and Derry Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Russell, of the Reformed Presbyterian church, a daughter, in the Jameson Memohave returned from Wilkinsburg, where they attended a meeting of the Presbytery, of which Rev. Russell is the moderator.

ham avenue, who underwent an operation at the Jameson Memorial hospital recently, is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Galence Miller and Ella Fisher of Pittsburgh, left today on an automobile trip to New York City and

cousin of Mrs. Roof. Mrs. Glatt will Sullivan was formerly Miss Anne return to Chicage with Mr. and Mrs. Chaffee of New Castle. The baby Hirsch where she will remain for an is the great-grandson of Mr. and extended visit with them.

Online of the great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Keeley. Boroughline

New Castle Boro, has received word

street

been named Phillip Arthur,

daughter, on Thursday, Oct. 13.

son, who was born October 2, Philip

When you feel an urge to save

somebody first name the nation

that would rush to the support of

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

daughter on October 14.

Castle hospital October 10.

visit their son and daughter-in-Miss Virginia Ann Incobacci of family. They will return here with law, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Nelson and

Garffeld avenue have returned home after a ten days visit with friends Mrs. Ernest Ancerson and daugnter Arlene, of Temple avenue, spent Friday in New Brighton at the Semicic's sister, Mrs. Anna Newman home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allen, of Steubenville, O., who is seriously

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Evans of New Concord, O., will arrive this evening at the home of Mrs. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilkison, on Park avenue. Rev. and Mrs. Evans have been visiting the various countries of Europe for the past

two months. Mrs. Alice Patterson and daughter Goldie, of North Crawford avenue, have returned from Detroit, Mich. where Mrs. Patterson was called on account of the illness of her son, Pulaski road, who has been serious-Owen Shields who had undergone a pital for the past several weeks, has pital. They also visited with friends in Cleveland, and Sandusky, Ohlo. Accompanying them on the trip was Miss Emma Ayers, William and Miss Bessie Durant, of North Ray

#### BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also elve came of doctor.)

the Jameson Memorial hospital, Oc-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sankey of R. F. D. No. 5, a son, in the Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wochner of West Washington street,

rial hospital, October 15, Mr. and Mrs. William Seltzer of 210 Bluff street, announce the arrival of a son in their home this

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Janiel, 1313 South Jefferson street. son, on October 7, who has been named Clifford Jerome.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, of Wickliffe, a son, Thomas





Features Start: 1:00, 2:51, 4:42, 6:33, 8:24, 10:15



STARTS TUESDAY



### Parent-Teacher Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Associations

Yoho, of the Wampum-New Castle road, a son on October a, who has SLIPPERY ROCK PROGRAM Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Dr. C. C. Green, superintendent Laren of 249 West Falls street, a of schools of New Castle, will be guest speaker at the October menting of the Slippery Rock Township Born: to Mr. and Mrs. William Parent-Teacher association in the Mayne, East Butler street, Mercer, a Slippery Rock township high school building Tuesday evening, October. 18, at 3, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Squillo, 314

Special music under the direction South Jefferson street, announce the of Prof. S. A. Eakin will be offered, arrival of a daughter in the New and other features will be presented

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Yoho of Wampum R. D. 2 have named their In Religious and Fratérnal Circles

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8:00 P. M.

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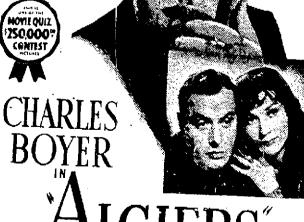
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o'clock with a sermon being delivered by Rev. D. C. Schnebly.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Miss Leona Caldwell of Cherry

visit with relatives in Aliquippa.

Mrs. Martha Horchler of Cherry

DINNER IS PLANNED

(International News Service)

dred dollar dinner of the Democra-

tic city committee here October 20.

all parts of the state are expected

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Refreshments were served by Mrs.

Dominick.

for the sermon.

## C. I. O. Got Big Sum From Mine Workers Union

Large Sums Also Contributed To Political Campaigns, It Is Revealed

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT

(Copyright, 1938) HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 15.—The C. I. O. reached into John L. Lewis' own union—The United Mine Workers-and pulled out \$360,000 during the six months period between last

Half of this amount was handed to the C. I. O. by the mine workers, key C. I. O. union, as dues, and half tors revealed today. During the same period, the report showed, the mine workers contributed \$217.600 to labor's Non-Partisan League.

Also, the mine workers handed over \$1,000,000 to the C. I. O. Steel Workers Organization Committee, and \$99,000 to its Textile Workers At 8 o'clock on the evening of Organizing committee.

As already reported by the C. I. O. committee supporting C. I. O. Secretary Tom Kennedy in the Demogubernatorial primary

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HIGH OFFICER

Supreme Treasurer Of Women's Lodge To Attend District Rally Event

Ward Minister

To Preach In

Will Exchange Pulpit With Rev.

J. L. Buck Of Methodist

Church In Sharon

For the Sunday morning service, Rev. David J. Blasdell, pastor of

will go to Sharon to deliver a ser-mon in the Oakland Avenue Metho-

This exchange of pulpits is just for the morning service according to

Rev. Blasdell and he will be back

Christian Church

O. Cawther Will Deliver

Special Address At Morn-

ing Service Sunday

For the regular morning service

society, will be on hand and will de-

iver a special address at the church

Other services throughout the day will be as usual with Rev. Shearer

the main diversion. High score prizes were awarded to Mary San

A delicious luncheon was served

by Mrs. Pia. Special guest of the

In two weeks, Mrs. Clara Cangey

Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, West Cher-

ry street, entertained members of

the S. C. W. Bible class of the Ma-honing Presbyterian church in her

During the evening a program of games was provided for entertain-

Out-of-town guests included Mrs.

Thompson of Youngstown, Mrs. Ella Hallen of Washington, Pa., and Mrs.

Bessie Moffat of Phillipsburg.

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SCENE OF MEETING

club was Miss Virginia Pia,

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YOUNG MATRONS

a guest speaker.

in the local church for the evening service Sunday, at 7:45 o'clock.

**Guest Speaker At** 

Methodist church,

the Mahoning



MRS. NELLIE HEPPERT For the annual district rally Women's Benefit Association Reviews, Mrs. Nellie C. V. Heppert,

Akron, O., Supreme Treasurer of the association, will come to New The district event will be held on

tober 18, a business meeting of the lodge will be held in the Malta hall. East Washington street. An elaborate program is being worked out for the evening meeting by Mrs. Emma McKissick and Mrs. John Earl, who comprise the entertainment com-

According to Mrs. Georganna Walsh, president of the local Review will have an opportunity of hearing 98, it is expected that reviews from all over the district will be represented at the meeting.

The New Castle Guard team will According to Rev. Milton E. Shearer, pastor, H. O. Cawther, president of the Ohio Gideon Bible

present an example of their floor work during the evening. Mrs. Carrie Brant, managing deputy, of Harrisburg will be in charge of the rally, and Miss Alice McGinley, Wilkes Barre, Pa., will be in charge of the gairle clubs at the rally. girls clubs at the rally.
At the evening meeting Mrs Hep-MEET IN WARD

Members of the Young Matrons
club spent an enjoyable evening
Thursday when they met at the home of Mrs. Margaret Pia, Montgomery avenue.

Games during the evening were mediately

inick, Liberty street, Thursday evening. Officers were elected as follows: president, Margaret Dominick: vecertary, Anna Dominick: Mary Ann Russo was appointed manager of the basket ball team and practice will get under way im-

pert is expected to speak For the rally, New Castle Review 98. Women's Benefit Association will he the hosts.

## **Gospel Mission** Meeting Tonight | prizes were awarded to many San Felice. High score for card playing went to Rose Russo and Viola Cu-

Tonight at 7:45 o'clock the Gospel Mission on Groton avenue will have another of the Saturday song and praise services tonight, this time with Rev. E. F. Zook, pastor of the Highland Heights Gospel Taber-pagle as the speaker Special and nacle, as the speaker. Special sing-ing will be heard also, featuring the

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## Tribute Is Given To Memory Of Late Wm. T. Butz

Old Timers Association Ex-Have Meeting presses Appreciation Of His Life And Work

Sharon Sunday Activities For Winter Months Expressing tribute to the memory of William T. Butz, one of the ploneers in the Old Timers Association here, and an official of the organization from the time of its inception until his death this week, the Old For the purpose of planning act-vities for the winter months for Timers Association took action as Boy Scouts in Troop 4, a meeting follows:

of the troop leaders and patrol leaders was held in the basement of the Whereas, God in His wise and ininite providence has called William. . Butz in his rich and ripened years list church there.

In the local pulpit will be the pastor of the Sharon church, Rev. J. L. Buck. rom our midst, we the members of the Old Timers Association and by the authority of the executive com-mittee, do hereby solemnly and sincerely offer these resolutions:

the regular troop meeting, cancelled because of another meeting in the First, be it resolved that we bear true testimony of our fullest appreciation of his long and valuable leadership in our association. He was a member of the original committee and the last surviving charter member. He was always a

master announced today that a meeting of the troop will be held, Thursday evening, October 20, in strong supporter of our cause and kept the interest and enthusiasm of others alive through all the years. His rich and wholesome counsel will

Madison Avenue Christian church, be greatly missed.
West Madison avenue. Rev. Milton Second, we exter
E. Shegrer, pastor; Walter Evans, of his family our Second, we extend to the members of his family our warm and broth-erly sympathy in his departure. The superintendent; Mrs. C. H. Clark. longevity of his fruitful years, his noble influence, his Christian ex-Bible school at 9:45 o'clock under the leadership of the superintendent. ample and his many community Morning worship and communion activities to the end, will sooth your sorrow. We can ill afford to lose at 10:45 o'clock, when H. O. Cawther, president of the Ohio Gideon Bible such a sterling citizen. Sunday, at the Madison Avenue society, will bring a special address.

Christian church, the congregation

Junior and senior Christian En-

Third, we who remain firmly re-Junior and senior Christian En-deavor society will meet at 6:45 solve to dedicate curselves to the task before us. We will hold firmly and proudly the torch he placed in Evening worship begins at 7:45 our hands. We will ever seek to o'clock, with Rev. Shearer using the topic, "Gifts That Cost the Giver", the fathers and to make our great community a more wholesome and happier place, because of these noble and worthy spirits who have Members of the Liberty Star club touched us, spoken to us and gone held their first meeting of the fall on to their everlasting coronation.

Signed, FRED B. SANKEY, President, FRED L. RENTZ, Vice President, HERBERT S. KIRK, secretary. October 15, 1933.

The next meeting will be October 30, at the home of Margaret Dom-SUNDAY SERVICES inick, Liberty street, at 3:30 o'clock, Services in the local churches on

Sunday are as follows: Presbyterian: 9:45 Sunday school Services Sunday at the Mahoning Butler Hennon supt. 11 a. m., service theme "Expectancy of the Christian." 7:30 p. m service theme. Clayton street, will entertain the Methodist church begin at 9:45 o'clock with Sunday school with Sup-"Why Should I Go To Church Reg-ularly? Rev. J. G. Bingham. Morning worship period will be at 11 o'clock, with Rev. J. L. Buck.

Methodist-10 a. m. Sunday school, pastor of the Oakland avenue Meth-Charles Davis, supt. 11 a. m serodist church in Sharon preaching vice. Supplied. Rev. Frampton. the sermion.

Christian—10 a. m. Sunday school

Epworth League and Junior

League meetings will be held at munion and worship: 6:45 p. m.

6:45 o'clock.

Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. ser-

Evening service at 7:40 o'clock, vice. Rev. C. P Durbin with Rev. D. J. Blasdell using the topic "The Bible and Work" for the First Pentecostal Mission-10 a Sunday school, Ralph Harper, supt., 2:30 p. m. mass meeting theme "The Mark of the Beast? What is

Services Sunday at the Mahoning town Presbyterian church start at 9:45 o'clock with Sunday school ing. A message to this world Monday 7:30 p. m., service theme "Angels in Hell." Tuesday 7:30 p. m., "Isaih's Dumb Dog's that Cannot Evening worship service is sched-uled to begin at 7:45 o'clock and blind." Dr. Kellogg in charge Rev.

will be in charge of Rev. Schnebly. Alfred Bunny, pasto Clinton M. E. 10 a. m. Sunday school. James Snyder, supt. 11 a collections are coming in fairly well.

Menzie, city collection, report that the couple were married in Kittan- Castle, will address the meeting.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gormley of Clayton street visited relatives in when I Need him he is Near." Specstreet has returned home from a ial music, solo by Mrs. N. Spencer and Miss Elizabeth Sheffy. 3 p. m. sylvania legislature was going to do program by the Second Baptist about a tax abatement bill. The in-

WAMPUM PERSONALS

C. L Repman was a business vistor ir Pittsburgh Thursday. J. R. Rupp of New Bedford was

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10—Post-master General James A. Farley will a visitor in town Friday.

Daniel McGrath of Youngstown based of the Democra-bic city committee here October 20.

J. R. Rupp of New Begind was selected in the Committee of Youngstown based of the Committee of Youngstown based of the McGrath of Youngstown based of the Miss Margaret McGrath, of Kay A subpocan in the Committee of the Miss Margaret McGrath, of Kay A subpocan in the Committee of the Miss Margaret McGrath, of Kay A subpocan in the Committee of the Miss Margaret McGrath, of Kay A subpocan in the Committee of the Miss Margaret McGrath, of Kay A subpocan in the Committee of the Miss Margaret McGrath, of Kay A subpocan in the Committee of the Miss Margaret McGrath, of Kay A subpocan in the Committee of the Miss Margaret McGrath, of Kay A subpocan in the Committee of the Miss Margaret McGrath, of Kay A subpocan in the Committee of the Miss Margaret McGrath, of Kay A subpocan in the Committee of the Miss Margaret McGrath, of Kay A subpocan in the Committee of the Miss Margaret McGrath, of Kay A subpocan in the Miss Margaret McGrath, of Kay A subpocan in the Miss Margaret McGrath, of Kay A subpocan in the Miss Margaret McGrath, of Kay A subpocan in the Miss Margaret McGrath, of Kay A subpocan in the Miss Margaret McGrath, of Kay A subpocan in the Miss Margaret McGrath, of Kay A subpocan in the Miss Margaret McGrath, of Kay A subpocan in the Miss Margaret McGrath, of Kay A subpocan in the Miss Margaret McGrath, of Kay A subpocan in the Miss Margaret McGrath, of Kay A subpocan in the Miss Margaret McGrath, of Kay A subpocan in the Miss Margaret McGrath, of Kay A subpocan in the Miss Margaret McGrath, of Kay A subpocan in the Miss Margaret McGrath, of Kay A subpocan in the Miss Margaret McGrath, of Kay A subpocan in the Miss Margaret McGrath, of Kay A subpocan in the Miss Margaret McGrath, of Kay A subpocan in the Miss Margaret McGrath, of Kay A subpocan in the Miss Margaret McGrath, of Kay A subpocan in the Miss Margaret McGrath, of Kay A subpoc More than 2000 Democrats from street.

to attend, raising a fund of \$200, is ill at the home of her parents, 000 for the city and state Demo- J. R. McConahy continues about the Mrs. Laura McConaghy Weir who same.

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on next Monday for the trial of civil gas and other supplies alleged to have been furnished by the plain-

County treasurer, V. I. Mandich. reports that 1.185 hunting licenses have been issued, so far this year.

John Sickafuse, county delinquent

Few delinquent tax claims have school 11 a. m service theme, "Just been paid at the county treasurer's office recently as taxpayers have been waiting to see what the Penn-Mrs. Martha Horchler of Cherry street has gone to Cumberland and Baltimere, Md., to visit relatives and friends for a week.

Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Schnebly, Newell avenue, have returned to their home from Clearfield, where they attended a conventou.

And Miss Elizabeth Sheffy. 3 p. m. sylvatria legislature was going to do program by the Second Baptist about a tax abatement bill. The inchurch of Beaver Falls sponsored by dications are that it will be passed the choir of the Chewton church.

6:30 p m. B. Y. P. U. 8 p. m., service theme "You Cannot Take it with You." Rev. L. Matthews.

St. Monica's 9 a. m., mass 10:30 out. Delinquents will be able to pay the service their delineuous rayes less propolities. a. m. Sunday school Hoytdale 10:30 their delinquent taxes less penalties a. m., mass Rev. Fr. F. A. Maioney. and interest, except for the years and interest, except for the years 1935-36-and 37 on which the penalties only will be remitted.

Register and Recorder. Orville Potter, has issued letters of administration to Mrs. Marion F. McKenzie, in the estate of her late husband,

A subpoena in divorce has been awarded in the case of Myrtle Adella Schuffert of Produce street against her husband, Henry Schuffert, Jr., of 412 Epworth street. The couple

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The next session of divorce court will be held on December 30th. Ap-plications must be filed ten days previous to that date to be heard.

The Atlantic Refining Company has filed a suit at the prothonolary's office against the Mahoning Valley Sand Company to receive the suit at the prothonolary's office against the Mahoning Valley whereabouts of Kimball The present whereabouts of Kimball in prothonolary's office against the prothonolary of prothonolary against the prothonolary against Sand Company, to recover \$278.94 Common pleas court will convene alleged to be due. The bill is for oil

tiff to the defendant.

Ruth Anne Groves of 315 East meeting in the I. O. O. F. Hall, in North street has filed an application Princeton. Members of the Pros-

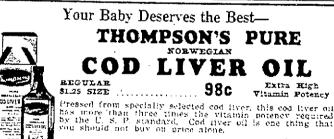
whereabouts of Klimball is unknown to libellant.

of this year, as compared to last.

Ruth Haydon Kimball charges de-

sertion in an application for divorce filed at the prothonotary's office

TOWNSEND MEETING Tuesday evening, October 18, at 45, there will be a Townsend 7:45, there will at the prothonotary's office for a pect. Zelienopie, Harmony, Porters-divorce from her husband, Edward ville clubs and this city, will attend. Charles Groves of Spring Creek, Pa. Rev. Samuel R. Mattland of New



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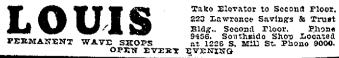
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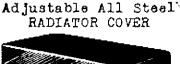
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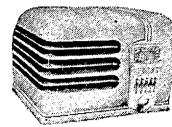


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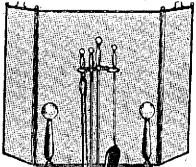
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LAYING a brand of football that completely baffled a powerful Har-Brack High team, New Castle High "Red Hurricane" served a big cog in the New Castle power attack. notice on the W. P. I. A. L. Class AA connotice on the W. P. I. A. L. Class AA con-ference that when it comes to turning on the yard gain. New Castle drew a fiveold razzle-dazzle stuff they can keep up with the best of them, and sent the big Green and ped a beauty of a pass to Roberts the best of them, and sent the big Green and "Streak" was watting for it. He White eleven home last night from Taggart Stadium on the sad end of a 20 to 6 score.

weather conditions just right and marvelled at the manner in which the Bridenbaugh machine refused to be scared at 30 and it was a run of about 20 yards that he thoroughly enjoyed. the advance reports of prowess of Har-Brack High team, and went about the business of playing a game like they have not played all year. There wasn't anything that New Castle tried to do last night that didn't work well.

Larry "Streak" Roberts accounted for two of the New Castle touchdowns and Lindy Lauro made the other one. It was a night of football that the fans will not forget for sometime. Favored to win, Har-Brack never really had a chance against those young warriors wearing the Red and Black of New Castle High.

just as the timer was about to blow

7-0 At Half.

lead, but not to any great extent. Maybe one touchdown wasn't

game was just about over.

At the start of the third period

the New Castle lineup, replacing Pelusak and Gilboy, Har-Brack

Pelusak and Gilboy, Har-Brack handed New Castle the second

touchdown shortly after the period

Fumble Hurts.

Roussos kicked off to Har-Brack

Trying to outguess New Castle.

Laura Tallies.

Har-Brack Fumbles Again

Rousst kicked off following the

second touchdown and Joe Rezak, center, took the ball and returned it

fully hig now.

The first half ended with New

Adams and Campbell

Klemzak did his

Fourth Class AA Win was the fourth victory for the Roussos kicked off to Har-Brack

New Castle team in Class AA competition. It was the fifth straight field that wasn't halted until they victory of the year for the sons of Pa Newc. In the matter of first downs Har-Brack edged the locals by one, the count being 13 to 12. Costly fumbles hurt the Har-Brack at crucial moments. New his whistle. Castle took advantage of every did most of the ball lugging for the

Two Massillon High scouts who sat in the press box last night went home with something to think about. New Castle used a triple lateral play that was a noney, and big ground gainer. Har-Brack tried to use deception on their passes from center, but the New Castle enough. line, playing in close, didn't let the line, playing in close, didn't let the dressing room based visitors get started very often. The told the boys a few things and dur-New Castle line from end to end ing the lecture he mentioned that played a magnificent game, there were no standouts except this boy Jim Rucker, and he did play him-self a whale of a game; blocking punts and intercepting passes; and in general making life miserable for Har-Erack.

Subs Look Good

Coach Phil Bridenbaugh was forced by injuries to send Frank DeMarco to quarterback and young Joe Toscano to right end, and both boys responded by playing fine football in their first big league test.

Har-Brack got to the New Castle ten-yard line once and failed to make any headway. One other time the big green and white clad cleven marched to the New Castle 15 and found the "Hurricane" line too hard

teams not letting each other get very far. It was as it they were said the punches were like. The first other Har-Brack touchdown drive, the punches were like. The first other days again and on the next play with the timet and New Castle had staved off and ready to blow his whistle. Gender the L. E. office and special tickets will be sold at the New Castle high period was played mostly in the center of the field. There was a lot of the field. There was a lot of the field. There was a lot of the field.

New Castle 49-yard line. Har-Bi ck set for another New Castle touth- derbolt". tried a couple of plays at the line down. and found the New Castle wall impregnable. Klemzak dropped back Har-Breck threw caution to the to kick and young Toscano, rushing winds and guess what—tried a pass in fast, blocked the punt and re- from their own ten-yard line, and covered the ball for New Castle on you guessed it, Larry "Streak" Rob er's got in the way of that pass Klemzak intended for Marshall and the Har-Brack 42-yard line.

It was that blocked kick that put it was New Castle with the ball or New Castle in scoring position. From the Har-Brack 20-yard line. An the Har-Brack 42-yard line it was a other triple lateral at this stage steady march down the field, with Lauro to Toscano to Gender, pu Lindy Lauro and Roberts carrying the ball on the Har-Brack three the "mail" They qualified as class AA carriers. Having worked the ball steadily to the Har-Brack 30vard line, the New Castle board of strategy decided that the time was ripe to "turn on the steam", and did

they open up? Lindy Lauro took the pass from but was halted at the line. Lauro tle colored speedster set off for the goal line, and left a Har-Brack team breathless. It couldn't be possible, but it was, and just to add a little more vinegar on the wound "Socks" Roussos stepped out and kicked the ball right smack dab through the center of the goal posts for another point to make it New Castle 7, Har-

Brack 0. Different Tune. The starch was now removed from to the New Castle 46 yard line. the strong Har-Brack team that Klemzak proceeded to rip off a first steamrolled Ford City 53 to 6, and down to the New Castle 36. Marshall

Following the New Castle touchdown

ful scoring team was really going to get somewhere. Hightower on the next play had every intention in the world of grabbing that ball and going for a touchdown, but on the way he dropped it and Ernie Adamo the New Castle center pounched on the ball like a cat would pounce on a fish, and again Har-Bracks bid for a touchdown had gone amiss. It was New Castle's ball on their

own 15-yard now, and Gender didn't kick as the visitors and everybody on the stands thought that he would do. Instead young "Streak" Roberts ripped off a seven-yard gain and Lauro ploughed through for a first down on the New Castle 37.

Locals Start Drive Roberts and Lauro again carried the ball to the New Castle 39 for another first down. The third per-iod ended with New Castle having the ball on the Har-Brack 49 yard line in a steady drive down the field. Coach Bridenbaugh sent in Otis Burris, another Washington High product to replace the well tired out Lauro. The Mahoningtown boy was

Roberts Scores On Pass yard off-side penalty. Gender step-ped back on the next play and fliptook it on the Har-Brack 30 and raced righto for the goal line, with A crowd estimated at near 8,500 sat in the stands with a couple of Har-Bracklans hot in pursuit, but "Streak" knew where he was going. He took the pass on the

Big "Socks" Roussos booted the extra- point and it was now 20 to 0 and the fans settled back in their seats to enjoy the rest of the game with the relization that New Castle was just about "in".
Subs Float In

The subs started to float in, Bridenbaugh sent in Noga, Malley and Pelusak and out came Roberts, Toscano and Adamo. Coach Williams sent in Smith for Hightower and Marshall for Campbell. Roussos kicked off to Har-Brack

on the Har-Brack 24 a swell boot. There were just eight minutes left to play. Marshall picked up nine and they started a march down the yards and then made it a first down field that wasn't halted until they on the next play, the ball being on had reached the New Castle 16-yard the Har-Brack 43. On a nice pass line. Then Joe Gender made it play Marshall to Smith it was a first safe by taking a pass thrown by down on the New Castle 27. Smith Klemzak intended for Hightower was halted at the line, but Marshall made three yards. Klenizak picked up two yards and right here Har-Brack opened up with a passing attack Marshall to 'Drizzle' Moore and it was Har-Brack first and ten on the New Castle five. Could New Castle stave off this Har-Brack treat? There were seven minutes

Castle enjoying that one touchdown left. Marshall Scores Maybe one touchdown wasn't enough. When they got to the dressing room Mister Bridenbaugh Har-Brack was off-side, being too anxious to score and drew a five-yard penalty. Marshall on the next play went through tackle and crossmaybe it wouldn't be a bad idea to ed the goal line standing up. Klemget another touchdown just to make it safe.

Brack 6. The New Castle boys misunder-There were just five minutes of stood their genial coach for once. They went out in the third and the game left to play and some more subs drifted in. Piccirilli replacing themselves two more touchdowns.

They allowed the visitors to score one touchdowns have been some touchdowns.

one touchdown, but not until the on the New Castle 34 and a steady march began that ended on the Har-Brack 42 yard line. Gender Adamo and Castrucci went back into punted and the ball rolled over the goal line, it was Har-Erack's ball on their own 20-yard line, Marshall picked up seven yards. Klemzak tried a pass and big Jim Rucker got in the way of it and plucked it from

the ozone. The ball was on the Har-Brack The first period was a case of a couple of fine defensive football teams not letting each other get to the New Castle 34. On a heart-to the Har-Brack 18 for a first down breaker of a fumble Kulnis was alert and on the next play with the timer that was a honey and it was downed the fans for the manner in which a The second period began with by Campbell on the Har-Brack 19- very determined "Red Hurricane" Har-Brack having the ball on the yard line and the stage was being had outblasted a Har-Brack "Thun-

Heat Turned On

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Gender raced the ball back to th three-yard line. Gender had the ball again on a try for touchdown Touchdowns: New Ca 2, Lauro; Har-brack: Marshall. Points After Touchdovn-Roussos Cenname, who in turn tossed it to play for the second New Cas- 2 out of 3 by placement; Har- there are a few rabbits left in the every week. By now there are 104 cenname, who in turn tossed it to play for the second New Cas- 2 out of 3 by placement; Har- there are a few rabbits left in the every week. By now there are 104 there are a few rabbits left in the every week. By now there are 104 there are a few rabbits left in the every week. By now there are 104 there are a few rabbits left in the every week. By now there are 104 there are a few rabbits left in the every week. By now there are 104 there are a few rabbits left in the every week. By now there are 104 there are a few rabbits left in the every week. By now there are 104 there are a few rabbits left in the every week. By now there are 104 there are a few rabbits left in the every week. By now there are 104 there are a few rabbits left in the every week. By now there are 104 there are a few rabbits left in the every week. By now there are 104 there are a few rabbits left in the every week. By now there are 104 there are a few rabbits left in the every week. By now there are 104 there are a few rabbits left in the every week. Cenname, who in turn tossed it is play for the second New Cas- 2 out of 3 by placement, Har-"Streak" Roberts and the New Cas- tle touchdown, and by this time Brack—Snyder 0 out of 1 by place-Har-Brack realized that what the ment. Har-Brack scouts had said about New Castle was a lot of "baloney".

Gilboy, Piccirilli, Ryglinski, Pelusak, Roussos missed the conversion of Burris; the extra point, but nobody cared, tower, F Har-Brack: Horning, Hightower, Kraciji. Szymkiewicz, Greene, Those two touchdowns looked aw- Hudson, Smith, McKinney, Gaston,

> Referce-Brickley (W. & J.) Umphe-Friesell (Penn State .. Linesman-Cavanaugh (Washington U.)

Attendance—8,500.

It looked as if Har-Brack's power- year with a lot of new material.

## **STATISTICS**

First downs—New Castle 12, Har-Brack 13. Yards gained by rushing— New Castle 175, Har-Brack

Yards lost thru scrimmage
—New Castle 6, Har-Brack 22. Forward passes attempted -New Castle 6, Har-Brack 6, Forward passes completed-New Castle 3, Har-Brack 2. Passes: intercepted - Hew

Castle 3, Har-Brack 0. Yards gained by passes— New Castle 97, Har-Brack 52. Fumbles - New Castle 4, Har-Brack 5. Average of punts (from point of kick)—New Castle 52,

Har-Brack 30. Penalties-New Castle 20, Har-Brack 10, Number of scrimmage plays -New Castle 41, Har-Brack

## Lockleys-Keystones Will Play Sunday In Football League

Teams Ready For League Battle At Lockley Field, Will Start At 2:30 O'clock

field on Sunday afternoon, gabe will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Franklyn R. Crisci will be on see that the crowd stays back off the playing field. Mr. Orisci is president of the league and has done fine work so far with the circuit.

Game Postponed.

The officials chosen by Mr. Crisci to handle the game tomorrow will be Texie Richards as referee and Joe Factor as umpire. Both are very competent officials.

game scheduled for Sunday also, has been postponed until a later iate, it was anounced.

The lineups of both the Lockleys and Keys are dotted with former well known high school stars. The "Locks" are coached by Mike De-Carbo former high school great center and guard. Dudey Perrett and Vinnie Gallagher are the co-coaches of the Keystone A. C. team, the sponsor being Andy "Coots" Ven-

## Warren High Is **Next For Locals**

The New Castle High school "Red Hurricane" football team will play at Warren, Ohio next Friday night in the sixth game of the year and hope to upset the Presidents.

A special train is being planned over the P. and L. E. lines at the low price of 65 cents for the round trip. If 370 fans and students buy tickets the special will be assured. The "Red Hurricane" team will ride the special to Warren, it is un-

Tickets will be on sale at the P

## BOOSTERS CALL FOR PRACTICE TOMORROW

Practice will begin promptly at 2 o'clock and this meeting will be one of importance to all concerned. A full attendance is expected, Coach Fritz Frazier announces.

Arena, for practice.

## **Washington Hi Tops Mahoning** Eleven 13 To 0

North Hill Boys Get One Leg Up On Junior High Championship For 1938

BIDDLE-LEE SCORE POINTS

George Washington Junior High made a very determined hid for the junior high championship this year by taking the measure of a hard fighting Mahoning High team at the E. & A. Field in the Seventh Ward Friday afternoon. The score was 13

Coach Art Alexander showed a team with a lot of power. The North Hillers went into a 13 to 0 lead in the first period and protected the lead thereafter. Biddle and Lee did touchdown making for the

Biddle-Lee Score In first downs the Alexandermen had 11 to 3 for the Mahoning team. Mahoning was somewhat crippled up for this important game, six regulars being out of the lineup, but despite that fact put up a swell game against odds and battled Wash High every inch of the way.

Biddle scored the first touchdown on a steady march down the field following the kickoff. Lee made the The Lockleys and Keystones are on a steady march down the field all set for their city football league following the kickoff. Lee made the game at the newly improved Lockley extra-point. In the next few minimum of the ball the set of the set and on several line plays by Lee and Biddle and a pass Lee to Jamehand to supervise the game, and to son put the ball in scoring position

Yzzo Twins Looks Good The Izzo twins Bennie and "Simber" played fine ball for the Mahonings in the backfield, and on the line it was the work of Rainey, Stewart, Isaac and Cassella that

stood out quite prominently.

Mahoning never seriously ened the Wash High goal line. Next Friday the Washington team will play Sharon Junior High at Sharon The Wabash Bears and Ryantown and hope to win their fourth straight of the year. The summary: Washington 13

Mahoning 0.

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Points After Touchdown—Lee, 1 out 2, by placement, Subs-Washington: Clark, Cook,

Downing, Kenna, McIlvenny, Probst, Burrls, Rogan, Seracusa, Costa, R. Altman, Mahoningtown; Santillio, Moss, W. Nickum.

Referes-Tip Richards. Umpire—Tex Richards. Linesman—Gabby DeCaprio.

## Wilson Is Advisor Of Franklin Hi-Y

Robert Wilson, member of the history department teaching staff at Ben Franklin junior high school, today had been named the new advisor of that school's Hi-Y club. Officers of the club include Max Windish, president: Ray Vaughn, Notice is given to all the New Windish, president: Ray Vaughn, Castle Boosters basket ball players, vice president, Jack Wimer, secreto meet Sunday afternoon in the tary and James Anderson, treasur-

> Correct this sentence: "Let's skip bridge this afternoon," said she, "and discuss the political situa-

## New Castle SpringsSurprise On Har-Brack

Subs-New Castle: Malley, Noga, how to spill other young men over

a green lot. Digging down into his three dollar skimmer Friday night Mister Brid- army band dressed for the coronenbaugh came up with a trio of rab-bits all headed Touchdowns. Call it. The razzle dazzle, or hipper dipper, call it change of pace or change of un-derwear, call it anything you please and it still spells the dizziest game we've seen on Taggart Stadium in a spell or maybe a couple of spells Stripped of everything but its run-

Rabbits in the hat are nothing statements on the game and we're akin to bats in the belfry. With this difference in natural history ox. difference in natural history ex-plained we can go on to say that Seems as though it gets larger hat worn by Phil Bridenbaugh who musicians (including the saxophone makes a living teaching young men players) in the band and the larger it gets the better it sounds. And certainly the better it marches. You might have thought it was a British

The real fans were present and the fog that threatened to envelop the stadium never had a chance against that hurricane of cheering Some of the hoys are still a bit limp from the excitement. The only casualty among the spectators was steamrolled Ford City 55 to 6, and down to the New Castle 50, amershall took off Kittanning high 38 to 0.

A flurry by the Dick Williams New Castle 33. Marshall took off cached team in the dying moments around right end and after a gailop of the second period gave the New Off 16 yards it was Har-Brack on of the second period gave the New Off 16 yards it was Har-Brack on of 16 yards it was Har-Brack on of 18 yards in the dying moments around right end and after a gailop by Fere Cardella, winning 29 games, speed and aplomb of a cruiser car of the second period gave the New Off 18 yards it was Har-Brack on of 18 yards it was Har-Brac that of little James Passas a lad coacned team in the dying months and the largest speed and aplomb of a cruiser car of the second period gave the New of 16 yards it was Har-Brack on by Fetz Cardella, winning 29 games, speed and aplomb of a cruiser car of the casualties were confined to them for a game in the prison yard, derbies that were broken when the prison sched-derbies that were broken when the prison yard, derbies that were broken when the prison yard, and the prison yard, derbies that were broken when the prison yard, and the p

## Geneva Defeats Grove City 13-0

Temple Takes Over Bucknell 26-0-Duquesne Wins Over Wesleyan

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15,-In football clashes in the state and district last night Temple came through with surprising strength to hang a real one on Bucknell, 26-0. The Bisons had been favored in view of their performance over Penn State last week.

Duquesne Celeated West Virginia Wesleyan, 13-0, in a disappointing and black clad aggregation romped

salie 12-0 and St. Vincent's Bearcats Class B rivals battle in one of the eked out a close one, 8-0, over most beautiful October days in

# **Battlers** End

Robinson And Sharp Clash was wide. In Feature Battle Here Monday Night

MUTT CASALE TO

title of West Virginia.

Smokey emerged victorious over focs day night he put everything he poscause he would like to selssor Sharp

from his title, Sharp fought Tommy Murray of dy followed with a right the bout. He scored often with a left With the promise of a good fight

in the last bout fans can also expect plenty of action when Mickle Rubin of this city and Joe Popeski, of Meadville, clash. Joe dislocated an cibow when Rubin and he fell out of the ring in their first fight and had to retire. As soon as his elbow was all right he telephoned a plea for a return match.

boxes better and shoots straighter punches than Rubin and unless Rubin carries his guard high he may find himself on the flat of his back gazing at the 1,000 watt light above him Monday. Should Popeski essay to slug with Rubin the latter may rip either right or left to the chin or body and end the fight because Rubin is also a knockout puncher.

New Faces On Card Nick Retardo of Ellwood City, who always has put up a good fight, will meet Jimmie Bell of Midland. Retardo wears a Perelman watch because of one fight he staged and likewise Sully Tonti of Midland, who will oppose Johnny Como of Oil City. Tonti is a brother to Dr. Tonti, wrestler and one of the strongset men in the world. Armand Covelli, left-hander of

this city, will meet Mutt Casale of Weirton. Covelli's leit is dynamic and Casale scored the cleanest knockout yet scored here when he won his first fight in The Arena. Elmer Cortez, of Ellwood City, who fought and won once here will oppose Joe Cakey of Youngstown. Two other bouts on the calendar

will find Walter Maluski of Weirton opposed to Clair Cramer of Oil City and Billy Gibson of Oil City clash-ing with Frank Karmack of Weirton. The four are some of the strangers on the card and the first fight Monday night will start at 8:30 p. m.

## Sportsmen Are Going To Meet

Lawrence County Sportsmen Association members will meet Tues-day night in the City Hall. After coffee and a lunch they will have an attractive program of speakers.

ROCKVIEW WANTS GAME A letter has been received at The

News from Rockview Prison Restoration Director C. F. Lauer, asking that the Funnins or some other fast

## Bessemer Winner Over-Union 32-0

Large Crowd Watches Flashy Red And Black Clad Team Cop Class B Tussle

UNION OUTCLASSED BY HEAVIER FOE

Geneva dumped Grove City 13-0 sive 32-0 triumph over Union Townseas had been expected, while the West Chester Teachers spilled Lassile 12-0 and St. Vincent's Bearcast Class B sivels bartle in 1000 excited fans watched the

The echo of the starting whistle was just commencing to fade out when Bessemer crossed the last chalk mark. Union took the kick-off but met an impregnable line and was forced to boot. The ball sailed past the Union 45. Kennedy Heavy Training sailed past the Union as a meaning broke through left end to the 37 and was followed by DeArment who galloped through left tackle to the 3 and 20. Kennedy marched to the 8 and then over into paydirt. Shoup's kick

Score Again

Vinton took Shoup's long lick-off but was met by a horde of Red and Black jerseys who downed him on Union's 5. Dudo stepped back to kick and got off a slow boot, which was downed on Union's 31. On two suc-OPPOSE COVELLI cossive plays, through left, the side, Only 48 hours remain until Smokey Roblinson of Oil City and Sharp of Follansbee, W. Va... the following play. Pelto scooted the following play. Pelto scooted the following play. Pelto scooted the remaining varies for a score for the remaining varies for a score out Bessemer was off-side. Kennedy picked up two yards on the following play. Pelto scooted the remaining varies for a score of the score meet in the feature bout of an 8- the remaining yards for a second fights program in The Arena. To- Bessemer touchdow: Shoup, one of day will be their best for heavy train-ing and tomorxew they will go district, missed again. Near the end through light exercises to keep their of the half. Union invaded their muscles loose. Smokey has defeated foes' territory on a pretty 35 yard all his opponents here and Sharp pass. Jaskolka to McGarry. Two holds the amateur featherweight other passes were grounded and itle of West Virginia.

Union was forced to kick, ending
There have been times when the short uprising, on Bessemer's 29. An intercepted pass paved the way by slight edges but when he fought for the Cement City team's third Frankie Moran one week ago Mon-score. A. Drahuschak nabbed a Union pass in mid-field and raced to the Union 40. Shoup, on the next sessed into the fight and is expect to the Union 40. Shoup, on the ner ed to repeat this Monday night be play zig-zaged to the 25, was near

ly brought down but lateralled to Pelto who trotted to the 15. Kenne-Weirton last Monday night. He was smash to the 10. Pelio splashed thru out in front of Murray throughout to the 1. DeArment went over standing up. Shoup's kick was good, giv cross to the head and a left hook to ing Bessemer a 19 point edge. Practhe body. However, his hitting abil- tically every substitute on the Bessity apparently was not so strong or emer bench got a chance during the else Murray was tougher than the dying moments of the first half. emer bench got a chance during the Second Half Bessemer visited touchdown land twice in the third stanza. Shortly

after the start of the period. DeArment stepped back and long pass from the middle of the field, Kennedy camped under the oval, took it out of the ozone and raced 35 yards for the fourth score. Shoup booted the ball between the uprights for the 26th marker. A sustained drive, late in the quarter. gave Bessemer its final touchdown, BILLY SHARP, W. Va. Champion With each back taking a turn carrying the ball, the Red and Black machine pushed the ball to the 15. Archie Shoup slipped through the right side of the line and then dash- Rubin vs. Popeski; Retardo vs. Bell; shoup missed the try for the extra and Three Other Bouts Shoup missed the try for the extra point. Coach Capezzutti sent in all his substitutes during the remainder

of the game. Union, outweighed by their more experienced foes, looked good in spots. On several occasions the Scotland Laners busted up some of Bessemen's per plays. For Bessemer, the entire team shared honors in the triumph, McGarry, Vinton and Plonka played well for the losers. To date, Bessemer remains unde-feated and needs only a victory over

Shenango Township to cop the Law-rence County Class B title. The championship game will be played at Bessemer, next Frid y afternoon The lineup: Bessemer 32

A. Drahuschak L.E......Caiazza Drahuschak L T .......Allen McCree ... L G ... Summerson .....C Ringbloom Hribar ......C Moses S. Skuta R. T. Plonka Calderaro R. E Dudo DeArment Q Vinton
Pelto L H Kovach Kennedy .....R H Shoup Scores by quarters: 

Union ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Touchdowns: Bessemer-Kennedy, 2: Pelto, Shoup and DeArment. Points after touchdowns: Shoup

Substitutions: Bessemer: H. Conors, Zornich, Young, Tonkovich, Genova, Geletta, Pezzullo, Guylitto. Cracraft, Shulaga, Gallo, Squeglia, Johnson, Ferk, Welker, Germanovich, List, J. Connors, M. McCree. A. Skuta, Swanson; Union—Gall, Dewberry, Smith and F. Sniczek. First downs, Bessemer-15; Unjon

Passes attempted-Bessemer 1: inion 19. Passes completed-Bessemer

nion 3 Penalties—Bessemer 35: Union 35 Referee-Howard McClure, Umpire-Peter Collodi. Headlinesman-James Graham.

## HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Brentwood high school won the third annual cross-country meet held at Evans City yesterday. Sweeping up and down the grid- The winners chalked up as politic iron Bessemer high's flashy Red Aliquippa was second; Freedom third; Evans City, fourth and Mars.

## Football Scores

High Schools New Castle 20, Har-Brack 5. Bessemer 32, Union 0. Sharon 26, Grove City 0. Butler 7, Beaver Falls 0. Massillon 19, Alliance 6. Farrell 7, Warren. (O) 6. Colleges

South Carolina 25, Davidson 0, Kansas State 6, Marquette 0, Tulsa 28, St. Louis 0. Auburn 20. Mississippi State 6. Duquesne 13. West Virginia Wes-

Temple 26. Bucknell 0. Geneva 13. Grove City 0.

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6:00 P. M. Bob Crosby. KDKA-News, Sports, Music. WCAE—Song Sampler, WJAS—Benny Burton Band. nay Ennis. 6:15 P. M.

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

KDKA—Orchestra.
WCAE—Evening News.
WJAS—News of the World. 6:30 P. M. KDKA—Eddie Dooley's Football Review:

WCAE—Percy Pasternak Orchestra WJAS—Political Talk; Music. 6:45 P. M. KDKA-Blue Barron Orchestra. WCAE-Art of Living.

WJAS -Songs for You. 7:00 P. M. KDKA-Message of Israel. WCAE-Avalon Varieties, WJAS —Football Review. 7:15 P. M.

WJAS -Sousa Memorial. 7:30 P. M. KDKA-Uncle Jim's Question Bee. WCAE-Richard Himber Orchestra.

WJAS -Joe E. Brown. 7:45 P. M. WCAE-Inside of Sports.

8:00 P. M. KDKA-Gridiron Review. WCAE-Tommy Riggs and Com WJAS-Johnny Presents.

8:15 P. M. KDKA-Al Donahue Orchestra 8:30 P. M.

KDKA-MacLean, Man of Honor, WCAE—Waring's Pennsylvanians. WJAS -- Professor Quiz. 9:00 P. M. KDKA-National Barn Dance. WCAE-Vox Pop.

WJAS -- Men Against Death. 9;30 P. M. WCAE-America Dances. WJAS -- Saturday Night Serenaders

10:00 P. M. KDKA—NBC Symphony Orchestra WJAS-Your Hit Parade.

10:30 P. M. WCAE-Tommy Tucker Tunes. 10:45 P. M.

WJAS -Political News. 11:00 P. M. KDKA-NBC Symphony (etd.) WCAE-News. WJAS-News with Ken Hildebrand

11:15 P. M. WCAE—Joe Sanders Orchestra. WJAS-Glen Miller Orchestra. 11:30 P. M.

KDKA-News. WCAE-Dick Jurgens Orchestra. WJAS—Cab Calloway Orchestra. 11:45 P. M. KDKA—Music As You Desire It.

12:00 MIDNIGHT KDKA-Shep Fields; 12:30, Far

WCAE-Ken Martin's Music; 12:30, 1:00 A. M. WCAE-Lawrence Welk; 1:30. Skin-

> SUNDAY EVENING SCHEDULE

6:00 P. M. KDKA-Winston Churchill. WCAE-The Catholic Hour. WJAS -Silver Theater.

6:15 P. M. KDKA-Silhouettes of the West. 6:30 P. M.

KDKA-A Tale of Today WCAE—Show of the Week. WJAS—The Laugh Liner. 7:00 P. M. KDKA-Ed Tomlinson.

WCAE—Jack Benny and Company. WJAS—Peoples Platform. 7:30 P. M. KDKA—Seth Parker.

WCAE-Band Wagon. WJAS -- Passing Parade 8:00 P. M. KDKA—Out of the West

Charley WCAE-All-Star Show. McCarthy.
WJAS — Mercury Theater. 8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Songs We Remember. 9:00 P. M. KDKA-Hollywood Playhouse. WCAE-Merry-Go-Round.

WJAS -Sunday Evening Symphony. 9:30 P. M. KDKA-Walter Winchell.

WCAE—Album of Familiar Music. 9:45 P. M. KDKA-Irene Rich. 10:00 P. BI.

KDKA-You Don't Say. WCAE—Horace Heidt Music. WJAS—Hollywood Showcase. 10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Cheerio. WCAE-Larry Clinton Orchestra. WJAS—Headlines and Bylines. 11:00 P. M.

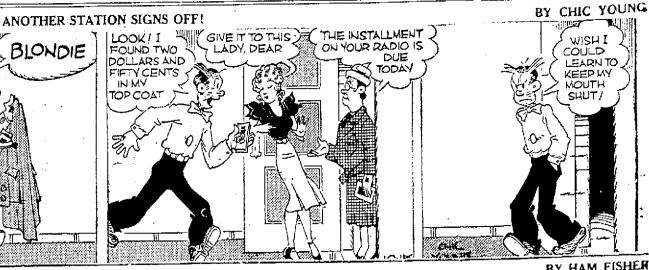
KDKA—Weather; 11:08; Johnny Messner Orchestra. WCAE-News; Don Bestor Orchestra.

WJAS -Art Giles Orchestra. 11:15 P. M. KDKA-Baptist Missionary Broad-

11:30 P. M. WCAE—Ray Kinney's Band. WJAS—Paul Pendarvis Music. 12:00 MIDNIGHT -Freddie Martin; 12:30, Earl

Hines. WCAE—Jerry Blaine; 12:30, Bob Crosby.

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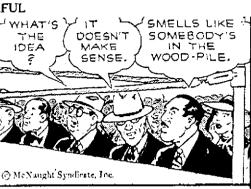


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RODNEY CLINCHED AND PALOOKA SLAPPED HIM A FEW RIGHT HANDERS TO THE SIDE --WHY DIDN'T HE FINISH IT --THERE GOES ANOTHER FOUL -- AND IT WILL COST JOE THE ROUND ---

SORRY

YES SIR DONOVAN WARNED HIM ---THERE'S THE BELL ---- CAN YOU MAGINE LOSING THAT ROUND---AFTER HAVING RODNEY ALMOST OUT-- IT SEEMED LIKE A DELIBERATE FOUL



THERE ARE FAMOUS SPORT SCRIBES -- GRANTLAND RICE, LEWIN, WELSH, CORUM, HARRY SMITH, DAMON RUNYON QUENT REYNOLDS, JOE WILLIAMS, PARKER, WOOD, FLEISCHER, MECARTHY WARD, BILL HENRY --- THEY ALL SEEM PUZZLED AT JOE'S ACTIONS ---



By WALLY BISHOP

MUGGS AND SKEETER

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BRINGING UP FATHER

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RECEIVES THE RADID COMMAND OF THE FLIGHT

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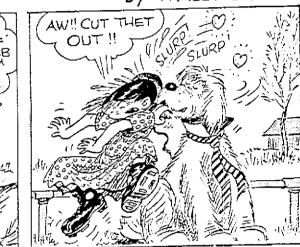
HOUSE ... WISH I COULD

TO FIRST BASE WITH ETTA !

GEE, I'M GLAD YA GOT LEANER" FROM EFFIE WELL EFFIE WOULDN'T LET US HAVE LEANER AS BUT WHY DID YOU HAVE SECURITY FOR YOUR TO GO AND THROW MY MONEY UNLESS WE LET HER KEEP YOUR HOIMAN UNTIL SHE GETS LEANER BACK! DOG, "HOIMAN", NOTO THE BARGAIN ?







By LES FORGRAVE

BIG SISTER DIDN' I TELL YOU DAD'S NOTE WOULD SAY JUST AND HE'S LEFT THE KEY TO THE HOUSE FOR US. THAT. SETTLING UNCLE'S AND SOME MONEY. AND SEE THIS AFFAIRS HAS TAKEN HIM AWAY!

CALL HER UP

LINE SO SHELL

BE AFRAID TO

WALK ALONE!

GIVE HER A



--- BUT ITS DARK AS PITCH

-YOU AINT SAFE ALONE

-- EVERY NICHT YOU READ

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NO FOOLIN !

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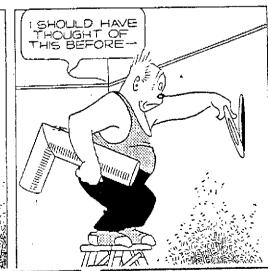
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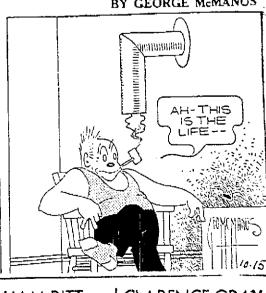


By PAUL ROBINSON YOU TALKING ABOUT OH BOY! NOW TO GALLOP THING MADE HER NERVOUS HOME IS SO SHE DECIDED TO SPEND GOIN' TO THE NIGHT HEIZE WITH BETTY! SE THE SMEETEST BY GEORGE McMANUS

NOW-REMEMBER-DON'T YOU DARE
SMOKE THAT HORRID PIPE IN THE
HOUSE-I DON'T WANT TO COME
HOME AND FIND THE HOUSE FILLLED WITH THE FUMES
OF THAT DIRTY PIPE-







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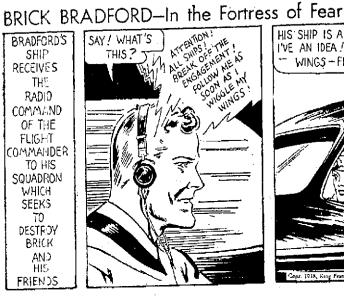
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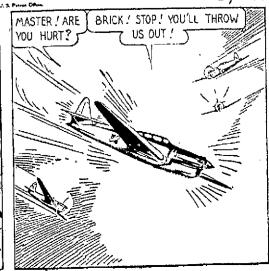
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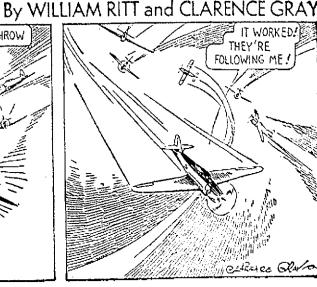
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Coach Bridenbaugh sure let the trick out of the bag last night . and the little show he put on, such as using the handkerchief and throwing water into the air . . . but what do we care . . . he directed the team into a winning position . . . it was a good evening, with many a scout in the grandstand . . . so happy practice for the next game, boys . . . with good music.

We have a report from the driving school . . . they claim (the students) that they were refused folding chairs last night and were made to sit on benches. They could see no reason for this act and this morning were rather up in the air about the whole thing. We pass on this bit of information with this little addition from them after they cooled down . . They enjoy their instructor and those who help to make the school a success. Frost is becoming quite a familiar sight these days . . . this morn-

ing fog and frost were rather thick in spots . . . it won't be long until that snow storm that is buzzing around the Great Lakes

will break loose, and then dig out the old overcoat. A fellow that we know quite well had a heavy overcoat that he no longer needed . . . in fact, he very seldom wore the coat . . . so what happened . . a classified ad was inserted in the clothing column . . by nine o'clock the next morning the coat was sold and the cash in hands. Look around, folks, and see if you don't have something that you would like to turn into real cash...
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1-2-3-ROOM furnished apt. private bath and entrance, best location, modern, garage, steam heated, 707

FURNISHED housekeeping apartments; also sleeping rooms. Two locations; garage. 9 N. Front St. 1647.

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Wanted-Rooms

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ATTRACTIVE furnished apartment, terooms and bath, private; available new, 718 Emerson or 1458-M.

both and entrance, near car line, 468 2. Carfield.

FURNISHED first floor apartment, one block from Senior High School. Phone 805-M. 328 Shaw St. It 43

APARTMENT—centrally located, 2-and 3-rooms, modern, \$16 and \$22, Leach Agency, Temple Bidg., 267-J, 11-43

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment for two adults, North Hill, Inquire 1315 Albert St. 29012\*-43

FOR RENT-Three room unfurnished apartment; heat and water furnished. 1242 West State. Phone 9208. 23012\*-43

a-ROOM furnished apartment, all conveniences, \$15 Butler Ave. 5257, 29013\*--43

FOUR BOOM apartment, Wallace Ave., first floor; heat furnished, In-quire 3095-J. 23913-43

4-ROOM modern apartment; heat, hot running water, gas turnished. Rea-sonable. 1706 Highland Ave. 28913\*—43

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments, private bath and entrance, 1129-Tt. 279126-45

FOR BENT-Apartment, five rooms and bath; strictly private. Call Smith Furnace Co., 405. 279426-43

WEST MOODY AVE., 5-rooms, ex-cellent repair \$25; Mahaningtown, 5-rooms, newly papered \$25, immediate possession. J. Clyde Glifillan, Gall \$85. Houses For Rent

RENT-Wallace Ave., 7-room modern house, excellent condition, rent \$37.00. Harold Good, phone 6178-J. 11-46

ALBERT ST. 5-rooms, modern, A-1 condition; possession Nov. 181, \$49,00, Belle Tichborns, 1210 Delaware, 3151, 11-46

BENT-804 Harbov St., six-cooms

modern, double garage, large lot \$15. Harold Good, 6178-J. 117-46

RENT-1408 Delaware Ave., \$30.00. 5-room, modern house and garage. Harold Good, phone 5178-J. lt\*-46

CARPENTER WISHES to remi old house for sale. Repairs for first payment. Phone 1122. 20072-47

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Business Property For Sale

FOR SALE or Trade—Duntile building, 1207 South Mill St. Shop suffable for any small business, three living rooms, bath, furnace. Bargain at \$2000, Payments \$20 a menth. No down payment. 11°—48

Farms For Sale

50-ACRES. 7-rooms, brick: gas in house, electric on road, bank barn, cellur, hearer, hard road, one mile to tity, \$5500.00 with terms. See this suon. Call Teece, 2077.

From square; new rand 111 N. Jefferson St.

new furnace.

Two blocks

Inquire

WANTED-Room and board; ow's home preferred. Write Box

dB and bath, to a furnished; adults only, 728 29913\*—40

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#### Houses For Sale

EAST-Improved road, three acres, four room bungalaw, conveniences, \$2200. Brown Agency, 124 North St., 290t2-50

ACRE LOT melioice location just out-side city. Youngstown road. Variety fruit, good neighborhood. Call 3423-R.

ATTENTION FARMERS! Beginning November 1 and every Tuesday thereafter, poultry and eggs will be sold at 10 o'clock sharp. Your poul-THIPD FLOOR, 3-coom furnished correct with both Researchle Inquire 2nd floor rear 1410 Highland, 11 -43

#### LEGAL NOTICES

is hereby given of intention under the provisions of the Assembly approved May 5, the Court of Common Picas

# Executrix Notice

by the Register of Wills of Livrence County, Pennsylvania. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are re-quested to make the same known and all persons indebted to said decedent to make payment without delay to: bingaret J. McKec, Exrk.. 108 North Crawford Ave.. New Castle, Pr.

Wylie McCasiin, attorney, Y.egal-News-Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1938.

In the estate of Jessie B. Camp. te of the Third Ward, New Castle, punsylvania, deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned in the above estate. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of said demands are requested to make the

### Administrator's Notice

MODERN 6-room brick home, completely furnished. The Ward Rent S35.00. Inquire 120 Hillcrest Ave. 18913—46
FOR RENT—6 room house. 220 McCready Place: gas, water, electric. closet (no bath). (no heat). \$15.00 month. Ed. E. Marshall. E. S. & T. Blds. Phone 306. 2813—46
Wanted To Rent Or Lease

U. T. A.

Letters of Administration C.T.A. in the estate of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pa. deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to settle at open some those having claims to present them for payment, to Joseph McFate, Administrator cital. Lawrence Savings & Trust Building, New Castle, Fa.

Wanted To Rent Or Lease

#### Coal Bids

## Butler Auction

NORTHVIEW AVE., 7-reems and garage, paved street, house newly painted, near shenging center and schools. J. Clyde GHrillan. Call 889. EAST BROOK ROAD-3-room brick bungalow, 4-acre of ground, J. Clyde Giffilian, Phone 889. 23112-50

MORTGAGE LOANS—New construction, refinance present mortgage, modernize your home, continercial or residential, 4% to 5% interest, Long term contracts. George Pattersen, 519 L. S. & T. Bidg.

BUY NOW! We have several homes at unusual low prices. Shaffer & Reed, 6055.

BARGAIN—Union township, 8-rooms modern, new heater. Sacrifice to set-tle estate. 333 East Washington. 11\*--50

BARGAIN in a bungalow, North, modern \$3200; \$300 down, balance than nanced monthly, Sountag, 1238, 2087J. 5-ROOMED bungalow, one acre; electric, gas, very good value \$1350; terms. Sonntag, 1238, 2087-J.

EAST—5 room modern brick bunga-low, \$380 down with monthly pay-ments as low as \$25,77; 5 coon frame, recently reconditioned \$22,00 down, \$16,03 monthly. Peoples Real-ty Co., 29 E. Washington St. 11—50 WEST—near Shenange Pottery, five-rooms and bath: garage, level lot, paved street, \$2000.00; terms. Brown Agency, 124 North St. 20012—50 dinner meeting

#### AUCTION SALES

try and livestock deserve inc migator possible price. High grade auctioneers prevail, buyers from far and wide add these together and there you have your market. Caives are muck in demand also fresh cows, young pigs, hors, and heifers, Money as soon as sold. Every Tuesday, Route IX, New Castle-Wampum Road, Phillips mgr. 1t\*-55 Route IV. New C. A. Phillips, mgr.

sian Clizens (flub of New Castle, Pennsylvania, a non-profit corporation, whose registered office is 1217 Moravia Street in the Eighth Ward of the City of New Castle, Pennsylvania, The Articles of Amendment are to provide concerning the changes of the nurposes of the Corporation, the provisions for membership and the requirements thereof, the policies and activities of the Corporation and the manner of providing fees and dues, which said provisions are more fully set out to said Articles of Amendment, The Articles of Amendment, are filed in the Office of the Prothonotary of said Court.

J. Elder Bryan, Attorney-at-Law, Legal—News—Oct. 15, 1938.

# In the estate of Sarah A. McMillin, ate of the Third Ward, New Castle. Pennsylvania, deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary in the above estate that he became the property of the Register of Wills of Lawrence Townsty Pennsylvania.

Executor's Notice

mands against the estate of said de-cedent are requested to make the same known and all persons indebted to said decedent to make payment without delay to: Union Trust Company of New Cas-tle, Executor, New Castle, Pennsyl-vania Wylie McCaslin, Atty. Legal—News—Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1958.

## neys. Legal—News—Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 1938.

Coal Bids

Bids will be received by the Shenange Township School Board for furnishing approximately 250 tens of 2"
or larger screened coal to the Shenange Township High School building.
Board reserves the right to reject
any or all bids.

Bids to be in hands of Secretary by
8:00 P. M. Oct. 22, 1938.

G. E. Lawrence, Secretary, New
Castle, Pa., R. D. No. 5.
Legal—News—Oct. 5, 15, 22, 1938.

## Egg Prices At

Cover numbers section; private home, no children. 1308-W. 20012-439

FOR RENT—Front sleeping room in private home, to comple or business girl. Phone 5667-J. 20013-309

NICEST furnished room, down town; first floor, private enumber, adjoining bath, telephone service; laundry done if desired. 426 Neshamoek Ave. 28913-339

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cellar, Bedock, with terms, See this city, \$3500,00 with terms, See this city, \$3500,00 with terms, See this city. \$3500,00 with terms, \$200,00 with terms, \$200

Checks-Pullets ....19

#### Brown Pancy Large .....4314 Fancy Medium ....36 Extras Large .....40 38 Extras Medium ...3414 30 Producers Large ..38 Producers Medium 3512 3212

#### LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15.- Livestock: Hogs 550 inc 350 directs; 25-35c

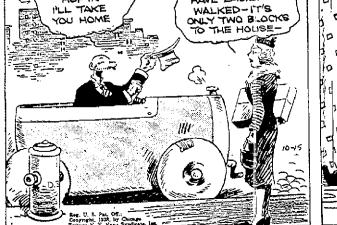
lower, load mixed weights 790; top

Cattle 150 inc 100 directs; no grain fed steers on sale this week. Calves 50; no sales, top yesterday \$13.

Sheep 100; no sales, top lambs \$8,50. WOLVES CLUB

Tuesday evening at 6:30, in The Castleton, members of the Wolves club will gather for their regular

#### THE GUMPS-CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE THE BRAZEN OK, ANDY -HUSBAND-SNATCHER!







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ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

# STOCKS

## Stock Market Prices Increase

Trend Market Trading Today Is Higher—Some Good Runups

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.-The stock market staged a new bullism demonstration as leaders rose 1 to 3

Utilities were again leaders in strength and activity, duplicating yesterday's performance, on the bright outlook for settlement of the differences with the government. Consolidated Edison set the pace for the utilties, rising over a point. Low-priced issues again figured in

big dealings. Douglas set the pace for the Aviations with a runup of nearly 3 points.

Coppers continued to benefit from the latest price rise. Gains ran to nearly 2 points in Cerro De Pasco. Motor shares turned up after a sluggish start, while the steels moved ahead for gains running to a

In the blue chips Westinghouse rose over 3 and Phillip Morris near-Iv as much. Rails showed backward tendencies but elsewhere the trend

#### STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

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Amer Loco 2
Amer Rad & Stan S 18
Allis Chalmers 5
A T & T
Amer Foreign Power
Anaconda Copper 41
Am Water W & E Co 13
Amer Tob Co "B" 89
Armour
B & O
Barnsdall Oil
Bethlehem Steel 64
Baldwin Loco
Canadian Pacific 6
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Kroger Groc 
 Lehigh Portland
 25½

 Lone Star Gas
 10¼
 National Dairy 14% National Cash Reg 28% North Amer Aviation 10% 
 National Biscuit
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 Niagara Hudson Pwr
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 Phelps Dodge
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 R K O
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 Radio Corp Rem Rand Reynolds Tobacco "B" ..... 441/8 Socony Vacuum ...... 1314 Std Oil of Cal ...... 29% Studebaker
Std Gas & Elec Simmons Co ..... Tide Wat O ..... 13 United Drug ..... U S R1 & Imp ..... S Steel ..... 64% U S Pipe & Fdry ..... 48% U S Rubber ..... 55% Jnited Air ..... 3114 United Corp ..... 4 United Gas Imp ...... 11 % Warner Bros ..... 6% Woolworth Co ..... 4814 Yellow T & Cab .......... 19% Young Sheet & T ........ 46

Kennicott Copper ...... 50%

#### **PRODUCE**

PITTSBURGH Oct. 15-(All

sale plices to dealers. Supplies lim-Poultry—Steady: heavy hens 19-21: leghorn hens 12-15: smooth springers 23: leghorn broilers 13-16:

18-20: rocsters 13-14: dux 13-14: geese 10-12; turkeys 20-22. Butter—Firm: 92 score 26 3-4: 89 score 25: 88 score 22 1-4: standard

Eggs—Steady: nearby current re-ceipts 25%: white standards 33: hennery white extras 3914.

150-175: poorer 1-125. Cabbage--About steady:: 50 lb. sacks Danish tpyc 20-30.

# Emma Schaffner

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 15.-On Friday evening, members of the Emma Schaffner class of the Immanuel Reformed church were welcomed for their October meeting at the home of Mrs. Emil Forsythe, in Franklin avenue.

Fifteen members attended and after a worship period the hours were passed pleasantly with games and contests providing the diversion. Mrs. Forsythe served a palatable lunch, before members departed to meet again on Friday evening, Nov ember 11, at the home of Mrs. Jesse Fehl, in Fourth Ward.

HOME
J. R. Clark, superintendent. Chris
ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 15.—Mrs. tian Endeavor Society, 7:30 p. m. alter Fearst opened her home in Hickory Way last evening to mem-bers of the Merrytime club who

ing the high score awards. Mrs. W. J. Hockenberry was the hostess' aid in serving a dainty lunch

Another meeting will be held on Friday evening. October 28, at the home of Mrs. Mary Thalgott, of the

poultry, butter and eggs are whole-

ed springers 16-18; rock springer

Tomatoes-About steady: Cali-

fornia lug boxes 6x6 pack and larger

# **Class Gathering**

gathered for the bi-weekly session. Cards played at two tables formed the diversion with Mrs. Mary Thalgott and Mrs. Elsie Melzer tak-

Ellwood-New Castle road.

## Rambling Around World Of Sports

Notre Dame's classy Irish footseason according to a card received today from Alex Shellogg, a former is a triple threat and a Sophomore



The names of two former New Castle high lads flashed across the 26-14 victory over Ohio University. back in '21.

Ruth out in the cold again did not all plans are set. An overflow crowd come as a surprise to the sports is anticipated and in order to ac-scribes. Leo Durocher, who nabled commodate the overflow arrangescribes. Leo Durocher, who nabbed lineman at N. D. Friend Alex tecsoff by squashing a report received
recently that he was a student in
a Canadian school. "So far, things
the baseball season. Leo and Babe look fine and dandy for me here," exchanged words as well as fists, the former Red Hurricane gridder according to Manhattan gossipers. says. The local young man has this World series fipres again prove that to say about Notre Dame's club this second base is one of the tuffies year: "Naturally, Notre Dame has of baseball. The most errors were a great team this year and it should committed by Herman and Gordon.
easily come through with nine wins. Both pulled two miscues apiece. We have an all around left-half who Roife, at third, also forgot to chaik up on two occasions. Pittsburgh's accordion act cost the front office plenty. Among other things, there's a little item of about \$3,500 for mailing back tickets and a printing bill for such items as buttons for



members of the press.

Odds and ends in football While many believe a football field district sports pages once again, last is 100 yards in length and 50 yards week end. At Pittsburgh, Walter wide, such is not the case. From Raskowski, as fast a lineman as you'll find anywhere, took an important hand in Pitt's 27-0 shellacking of Duquesne. Walt recovered a fumble, among other things. In guard, played football off and on C Cleveland, Frank "Tarzan" Crisci for half a century. In a 60-minute grabbed himself a lot of glory by game, a player actually plays but 12 hight members of the Brotherhood shining in the Western Reserve forminutes of football. "Bo" McMillin, and Ever-Ready classes of the Fard trench. The behemoth gridder Indiana's coach, was a star quarterwas hailed as one of the aces in the back on the Centre college machine

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 15.—Services arranged by the Ellwood and district churches for the week in-

First Presbyterian

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Cheslev A. Paul, superintendent. ship, 11 a m.; sermon by the pastor. Young People's Forum, 7:15 p. m.; election of officers.

Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

Immanuel Reformed Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; R. T. Sitler, superintendent. Worship. 10:55 a. m., holy baptism; subject "Will You Leave It To Chance To Determine What Influence the Christian Religion Is To Have On

the Life Of Your Child?" Young people's worship, 7 p. ni., with Ruth Hockenberry in charge. Rev. M. A. May, pastor,

Church Of God Unified service, 10 a. m. Sermon at 10:15 with classes following Young people's service, 7 p. m. Evening service, 7:45 oʻclock; topic. "The Meaning of Christian Liberty." Rev. R. E. Sterner, pastor.

"United Presbyterian

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; James Brown, superintendent. Worship, 11 subject, "A Man Of Piety." Y. P. C. U. Society, 7 p. m. Worship, 7:45 p. m. theme, "Eternal

Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

Slippery Rock Presbyterian Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Alfred Kennedy, superintendent. Worship. m.; topic. "The Power Of Young People's Council, 7:30 p. m.; Donald Houk, leader. Rev. T. Ci. Berger, pastor.

Wurtemburg U. P. Church school, 10 a. m.; Charles Mehard. superintendent. Worship, 11 o'clock; topic, 'Hope and Service. Y. P. C. U. Society, 7 p. m.; topic "Workers Together With God." Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor.

Wurtemburg Methodist Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Harold Boots, superintendent. Worship, 11 topic, "Limiting God." worth League, 7 p. m.; Mrs. Grace Ketterer, president. Junior League, 7 p. m.: Emil Boots, leader. Wor-ship, 8 p. m.; topic, "Sons Of God." Rev. H. F. Pollock, pastor.

Bell Memorial Sunday school, 8:45 a. m.; F. D. Buquo, superintendent, Worshlp, 11 a. m.; subject, "Prayer." A meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m. to organize a Senior Endeavor Society. Worship, 7:30 p. m.; theme, "The Meeting In the Aur."

Rev. Joseph Pringle, pastor-North Sewickley Presbyterian MERRYTIME CLUB AT FEARST Giveness." Bible school, 11 a. m.;
HOME

Worship, 10 a. m.; theme, "Forgiveness." Bible school, 11 a. m.;
J. R. Clark, superintendent. Chris-Rev. R. E. Bell, pastor.

Knox Presbyterian Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Charles Anderson, superintendent, Worship. 11:15 a. m.; theme, "Forgiveness. Junior Endeavor Society, Mrs. Abriam Davies, superintendent. Young People's worship, 8 p m.

Rev. R. E. Bell, pastor. Providence Baptist Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Edward Brellock, superintendent, Worship, 11 a. m.; theme, "Need of the Church," B. Y. P. U. Society, 8

Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor. Free Methodist Rally Day observance. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Clyde Knight, superintendent. Worship, 11 a. m.; topic, "Evil Speaking." Song and praise service, 7 p. m. Services, 8 p. m.; subject, "Difficulties in Salvation.

p. m.; Elizabeth Kramer, leader,

Quarry Mission Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.: Paul McDanel, superintendent. Worship, 3:30 p. m.; Mildred Richards

Rev. D. N. Thomas, pastor-

speaker. Belton Mission Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.: Adolph superintendent. Worship.

7:30 p. m; Elton Fox, speaker.

Camp Run Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; Leon-ard Moffatt, superintendent. Worship, 3:30 and 7:45 p. m.; Wildle Derrow, speaker.

Rose Point Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; Helen Boots, superintendent. Worship 3:30 and 7:45 p. m.; Lloyd Boots Worship.

Magyar Presbyterian Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. A M. Stevenson, superintendent. Worship, 11 a. m. No evening service. Rev. John Kerkes, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Robert Bushman, superintendent. The service, 10:15 a. m.; theme, "Wanted; Youth For Christ," Luther League, 6:45 p. m. Vespers, 7:45 p. m.; topic, "A Popular Hero." Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

Zion Lutheran Sunday school, Charles Leonhardt,

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

First Baptist Sunday at 8 o'clock the last service will be held in the First Pres-byterian church with the pastor peaking on the theme, "How Can I Make My Church A Better Church?" The first service will be held in the Baptist church on Sun-day, October 23. A week of special dedicatory services are to be con-ducted with the churches of the community joining with them. Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, pastor.

evening members of the Women's

Missionary Society of the Wurtem-

burg Methodist church motored to

Methodist church of that place at

Twenty members of the local so-

Wurtemburg, directing. Among the

program was a duet by Rev. and

Delicious refreshments were ser-

ved at the close of the evening by

a number of the members of the

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Mrs. Kenneth Hillman and daugh-

ter Ruth, of East Brady, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. J. H. Leisey of Brown's Addi-

Hillman, of Fourth Ward.

the home of Mrs. Conway.

Mrs. Pollock.

Zelienople society.

Hamilton, Ont.

Local Women

## Judge James To Speak At Ellwood

Republican Party Candidates To Address Voters At Ellwood Wednesday

Judge Arthur H. James Republican candidate for governor will appear in Ellwood City at a mass meeting Wednesday, October 19, in addition to his appearance in New Castle, County Chairman Roger W. Rowland said today. The exact hour of the Ellwood meeting has not been set but will be announced Monday or Tuesday.

For the New Castle mass meeting at eight o'clock in the Cathedral ments have been made to take over more space in the Cathedral if this is necessary.

The James-Davis party will come to New Castle late Tuesday night from Mercer county. They will probably stay in New Castle both Tuesday and Wednesday night.

## Orange Ladies Have Card Party

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 15.--When in the First National Bank Bullding for their semi-monthly meeting, a nomination of officers was featured. A number of guests attended from New Castle.

by Mrs. Lottie Fye and her commit-

tee.
At the next meeting on Friday evening, October 28, officers will be

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 15.-To-Sewickley, Presbyterian

or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

Churches On Sunday Prominent Fourth Ward Resident Passes Away On Friday Afternoon

> ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 15.—Cyrus Cartwright, aged 76 years, of Line avenue, passed away on Friday evening at 5:30 o'clock at the Ell-wood City hospital, While Mr. Cartwright had been ailing for a year, his condition did not become serious until two months ago.

Mr. Cartwright had been a resident of this city for 35 years having come here from Stoneboro. He was a highly esteemed resident and wellknown throughout this district.

Els wife, Dr. Belle N. Drake Cart-

wright, preceded him in death many years ago. She was a missionary to India for a number of years and after returning home organized and established the Ellwood City hos-

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Ernest Gamble, of Lynhurst, N. J., Mrs. Samuel Esgar, of New Castle; Miss Judith Cartwright, of Eliwood; one brother, David Cartwright, of Pittsburgh Circle; two nephews, Paul Cartwright, of Line avenue; Harold Cartwright, of Ali-quippa; and one niece, Mrs. William Dean, of Connequenessing Terrace. The body was brought to the David Cartwright home, 26 Pittsburgh Circle, where the family will

Stoneboro. Brief gravside services duled, will be held at the cemetery.

# American Legion Junior Auxiliary

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 15 .-Daughters of Legionnaires were entertained at an enjoyable party on Priday evening by the auxiliary of the J. Wilbur Randolph post at Wilbur Randelph post at the Legion hall in Sixth street. Those in charge of the arrange-

outlined by Mrs. S. R. Berstler and Mrs. Eimer Greenham. Mrs. Berstler will be in charge of the new organization, and she will

An organizational meeting will be held next Friday evening at seven o'clock in the Legion rooms, at which time officers will be elected. with seasonal refreshments being made in the North Sewickley cem-

# Has Four Guests

regular session with Mrs. Ray Gillespie, Mrs. C. H. Smith, Mrs. casion of her birthday anniversary. James Wallace and Miss Dorothy The successful surprise was engingled the successful surprise was engined to the s At Zelienople Wallace as special guests.

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct 15.—Last and Mrs. Arthur Miller being high score winners. Mrs. Walter Piper, who will entertain the club at her home in North Sewickley on Friday evening, October 28, received the Zelienople, where they were guests traveling award,

of the missionary society of the with the serving of dainty refresh-ments with colorful Hallowe'en appointments being used. ciety attended and enjoyed a fine program presented by the hostess organization with Mrs. Litten, mother of Rev. H. F. Pollock, of

# Mrs. Steinberger

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 15-Mrs. H. C. Steinberger, graciously entertained members of the A. M. L. club on Friday evening at her home, in Wayne Township.

Mrs. Carl Davidson, Mrs. Percy

Lytle of Ellwood and Mrs. Charles of the Ellwood-Zelienople road, who Humphrey of Pittsburgh, shared as passed away on Thursday afternoon special guests with Mrs. Lytle winring the guest favor.

tion, and Mr. and Mrs. James A. hostess in serving a dainty lunch.

Members were invited to meet Woods, former pastors of the Hick-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner and children, Edith and Jack of Mead-ville, have returned home after at the home of Mrs. Loren Spring-visiting with friends at Knox.

The home of Mrs. Loren Spring-of which Mrs. White was a member, will officiate

# Services In Ellwood Cyrus Cartwright Called By Death Crangers To Enter Corn-Husking Bee

Clever "Home" Program Enjoyed During Literary Hour On Friday Night

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 15,-When nembers of the North Sewickley lownship grange gathered last evening at their hall on the Ellwood-New Erighton road, they enjoyed a clever "home" night literary program presented under the direction of the lecturer, Mrs. Florence

Each home represented presented some form of entertainment which included a variety of amusing and entertaining entertaining playlets, readings, songs and instrumental selections. A number of the members are attending the dedication of the new Big Knob Grange hall this after-

noon and evening. Plans were made for entering the annual Beaver county corn husking contest to be held on Saturday, October 22, at the farm of E. E. Buncan, Dutch Ridge road, Beaver, In the next few weeks the grange will entertain a number of clubs and organization at chicken suppers with the first to be held on Tues-

## **Durnell Services** Friday Afternoon held on Friday evening, Movember 4, with the place to be announced.

From Late Residence In Wurtemburg

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 15 .- Funeral services for Albert M. Durnell. who passed away at 8:30 o'clock on Wednesday morning following a wednesday morning following a stroke, were held on Friday after-stroke, were held on Friday after-noon from the late residence in home of Mrs. Keith Hazen, of Frisco. Wurtemburg.

Rev. H. F. Pollock, pastor of the Wurtemburg Methodist church, and Rev. A. M. Doak, a former pastor of the church, officiated with the services being very largely attended by bereaved relatives and friends. There were many beautiful arrangements of flowers.

Serving as pallbearers were Carl Ketterer, Harvey Hazen, Harold Boots, Clifford Cook, Evans Durnell An informal social hour followed, and Alva McDanel. Interment was

## Surprise Party For Mrs. Elsie Curtiss charged: Mrs. Howard Zeigler and evening, November 4, at her home in buby, Brown's Addition.

the hours were passed in a pleasant, social manner with a variety of games and contests holding the attention of the group. At an appropriate hour the guests were served tempting lunch and featuring this period was the presentation of a large, prettily decorated birthday

cake to the guest of honor.

Mrs. Curtiss was the recipient of number of attractive and useful gifts as remembrances of the happy

## Pleasing Hostess White Funeral To Be Held On Sunday

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 15.—Fun-eral services for Mrs. Wilford White, ning the guest favor.

Bridge passed the hours pleasantly with attractive awards being presented to Mrs. H. E. Wilson and Milo Peluso, of 1804 Third street, Callahan of Eliport are week-end Mrs.Carl Davidson as top score win-guests at the home of friends in ners. Mrs. J. D. Ferguson aided the will be made in that city. Rev. Arnold Berg, and Rev. Harold

## Mrs. Walter Gamble Is W.C.T.U. Hostess

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 15.—Mrs. Walter Gamble graciously entertained members of the Ellwood W. C. T. U. on Friday evening, at her home, in Sixth street, for the regular October meeting with fourteen members sharing the evening's ac-Mrs. Stevenson, of this city, were

Mrs. George Burrows and articles of much interest on the temperance theme were given by Mrs. A. H. Gardner, Mrs. W. J. Agges, Mrs. E. C. Harbinson, Mrs. L. C. Barnhart, Mrs. R. J. Anderson and Mrs. Joseph

Opening devotions were led by

Mrs. A. H. Gardner, the president, conducted the business meeting with tions and lighted tapers and partook Union activities being outlined. At of a delicious casserole style dinner. the close of the evening, the hostess served a tempting lunch assisted by Mrs. Burrows,

Another meeting will be held on Friday evening, November 11, with the place to be announced.

# **Knox Classes**

Adult Groups Pleasingly Entertained By Mr. And Mrs. Omar Wilson, Of Frisco

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 15 .- When nembers of the Adult Bible classes of the Knox Presbyterian church gathered last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Wilson, of road. Knox, for their first meeting of the

fall season, there were eighteen members in attendance. After a devotional period conduct-ed by Mrs. Edwin Morgan, an election of officers was held and resulted: President, Lyle Rowe: vice president, Herbert Rice; secretary, Harvey Hazen; assistant. Charles Forenan; and treasurer, Elmer Moyer. After a social hour the hostess was

held on Friday evening, November

## Hallowe'en Event For C. W. C. Society dinner at her home in the Country Club drive.

teen members and three guests of the C. W. C. society of the Providence Baptist church of North Seand their recular meeting. The period of guessing who's who provided much merriment and when

given to June Smith for her impersonation of Minnie Mouse and to Lois Brenner, who appeared as a grandmother. Mrs. Hazen conducted the regular

unmasking time came prizes were

meeting and she was assisted by the other supervisors. Mrs. Lester Hazen and Mrs. Lawrence Zeigler. An entertained hour of games and contests followed and the hostess served tempting seasonal refresh-

the next meeting will be announced. HOSPITAL NOTES
ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 15.—Dis-

## Braeden Circle Annual Dinner Most Enjoyable

Dinner And Diverting Program Feature Affair Held At Wurtemburg Church

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 15.—When members and friends of the Mary Braeden Circle of the Wurtemburg United Presbyterian church gathered last evening at the church for their annual fall dinner, they had a most enjoyable time.

At six o'clock the group found blaces at one long table colorfully decorated with Hallowe'en sugges-Arrangements of golden rod and lack-o-lanterns added further beauty to the setting.

After the dinner an amusing pro-gram was presented under the direction of Mrs. Clifford Gibbons, president of the society and includ-ed: Piano selection, Mrs. Robert Taylor; songs, Martha and Dorothy Cowan and Leatrice Koach; reading, Name Officers

Mrs. Howard Workley; playlet. Miss Marjorie Taylor and Miss Jean Wimer; playlet. Mrs. Victor Koach, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Ralph Newton, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Ralph Newton, Mrs. Loren Graham, Mrs. J. E. Caughey, Mrs. Gibbons, Miss Edith Worchester and Mrs. Workley; poems, Mrs. Caughey and a question

As election day occurs on the next regular meeting night, the November meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, the first, at the Taylor home, on the Ellwood-New Castle

## Miss Sallee Hazen Is Hostess To Club

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 15-M. C. B. ciub members were received in a hospitable manner last evening by After a social hour the hostess was aided in serving a dainty lunch by Miss Sallee Hazen at the home of Mrs. Herbert Rice, Mrs. Lyle Rowe. Mrs. Clair Witherow, Mrs. Ernest Spring avenue, with Mrs. Charles Peffer and Miss Dorothy Wilson.

> erine Jones were given attractive awards for winning first place in bridge. Prettily appointed refreshments were served by the hostess. For the next meeting Mrs. Sharpe Jackson will entertain the club at

Mrs, F. E. Moore and Mrs. Kath-

## ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 15—seven- Lutheran Society Has Tureen Event

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 15.—About one long table attractively appointed, members of the Young Women's Musionary Society of the Trinity Lutheran church assembled last evening at the home of Miss Helen Garmon, of North Sewickley. for their monthly meeting in the form of a tureen dinner.

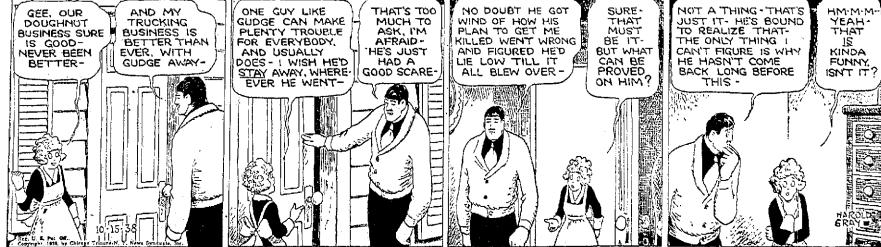
After the thirteen members attending partnek of the delicious dinner, Mrs. Kenneth Blank conducted the meeting with all of the members taking part. Miss Nell Richards wa appointed as a dele-gate to attend the western convention to be held at Zelienople on Wednesday, October 26. Miss Margaret Duffy invited the members to be her guests on Friday

## SALLY'S SALLIES



Almost every woman has her own peculiarity-and he often answers to the name of "hubby"

#### ORPHAN ANNIE .... LONG TIME NO SEE LITTLE



# members of the Loyal Ladies' Orange Lodge gathered last evening

Following the meeting a card and bingo party was held with 75 members and friends participating. Those given awards were Mrs. Belle Kennedy, Mrs. George Miller, Charles Fyc and Henry Seetch for 500, and Mrs. Susan Stevenson and Mrs Mary Kimmell for bingo Tempting refreshments were served

COMBINED MEETING

church will hold a combined meeting at the church.

## day evening, November 1, for members of the Eliwood City high school receive friends. Services will be held faculty. on Sunday afternoon from that On Friday evening, October 28, place. Interment will be made at the next regular meeting is sche-

# To Be Organized Largely Attended Rites Held

ments were gratified to have 26 girls attend, and plans for or-ganizing a Junior Auxiliary were

be aided by Mrs. Edward Wolman. superintendent. The service, 2:30 Mrs. Paxton Fike and Mrs. Thomp. m.; theme, "Wanted: Youth For as Carouthers as counsellors

## served by the auxiliary members. Three C. Club

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 15.—The First avenue home of Mrs. Joseph Olzack was the meeting place of the Three C club whose members assembled there last evening for the assembled there last evening for the find a circle of friends assembled there to aid in celebrating the oc-

Cards formed the diversion of the afternoon with Mrs. Scott Anderson After best wishes were extended

# Mrs. Smith assisted Mrs. Olzack

## County Apple Crop Is Being Harvested; Yield Below Normal

Lawrence county orchardists are | Clure, Thomas Hutchison, Fred new harvesting the year's apple (rop Lusk, the S. R. Huey orchard now which, unfortunately, is somewhat owned by Carl Hileman, Mrs. Maryear than in previous years. Apples, an important part of every person's

section of the country market their apples in New Castle, but many are trucked out to various places, in-cluding Youngstown and Sharen, story connected with the cultivation New Castle is considered a good of these orchards. Their "apple a commercial center for this produc", day" is taken for granted and they cold storage as soon as possible after be just above freezing, about 33 degrees. There are a number of these of the things you would have to dry storage houses in New Castle consider. Selection of a suitable site facilities for storing apples.

#### Recall Bumper Crop.

In 1920, there was a bumper crop of apples in this section with nearly 200,000 bushels of apples being harvested in this county. This year there will be only about 10 per cent of that number. Crops vary with. usually, a large crop every other

Probably one of the largest orchards in this section of the country is the Johnston orchard, located along the New Wilmington road. This orchard, now consisting of about 100 or more acres, had originally only 30 acres. The Johnstons have been orchardists for over 54 years, that original 30 acres having been planted about 54 years ago by the late J. B. Johnston. His sons. Rankin Johnston and John H. Johnsten, now own and care for this

huge orchard. Other large orchards in Lawrence county are those owned by the following: J. W. Cummings. William of the live branches are also cut so Edmiston, Carl Morris, Frank Mc-

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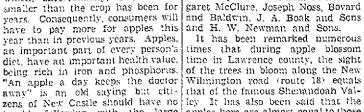
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trouble following, with the large apples here are almost equal to those number of orchards there are in this raised in the state of Washington, where quality is a prime requisite of Most of the orchardists in this the fruit growing business. Requires Lots of Work.

Few people realize the amount of It is advisable to put apples into do not consider the year-round work done by the fruit grower.

The temperature should If you were thinking of becoming dry storage nouses in New Cashe and most of the fruit growers have is the first point to be considered in planning an orchard. One of the first requisites to be considered in selecting this site is the question of air drainage. The land must be so situated that cold air can be drained off thus lessening frost dangers. The selection of the varieties of

apples to be grown is a most important point. The varieties should age than those underneath. be suited to the trade. In this section, the early apples consist main-ly of the yellow transparent, a great favorite, the Duchess, Wealthy and McIntosh, Among the popuiar apples included in the main crop are the Baldwin, also a great favorite, Northern Spy, Grimes Golden, a popular apple for eating purposes, Jonathan, Delicious, Stay-man and Winesap.

#### Fruning Required.

Pruning of the trees takes place in the late winter or early spring. It is usually done during the dormant season. In addition to culting that the sunshine may filter to the center of the tree. Another important item in the cultivation of the trees is fertilizing. A mature tree needs at least a pound of available Griffith Boardman, in a new regu nitrogen per year and in order for it to secure this, from five to six counds of fertilizer must be used as the fertilizers contain only 20 per



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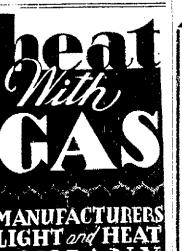
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monia and cyanimid are used ex-tensively in this section. The sod The apple trees are sprayed a number of times during the growing season. The first spray, known as the dormant spray, consists of a prepared oil or lime sulphur and is applied before the buds swell in the spring. It is for the control of scales and insects. The second, or delayed dormant spray, is for the same purpose as the first, and also for the control of the scab. The petal fall spray is applied at about the time the petals are off the blossoms. Other sprays follow at intervals of about two weeks, for five or six

cent nitrogen. Sulphate of am-

control of scab. Must Thin Crop. In order to secure better sized apples, the crops are thinned early in as Donald Duck, but they don't dare the season. In good seasons, about squawk. two-thirds of the small apples are

continues from July to early or mid- than Austria, and when you get dle November. October is the right down to brass-knuckles, the busiest month as the bulk of varie- bulky and rocky-jawed Herr Henties ripen at that time. Much care lein looks as tough as any of Herr is also exercised in the grading and sorting of the apples. A mechanical sizing machine is used in the sortng process but grading is done Apples here are largely by hand. packed mostly in bushels and half

## Secret Rebating In Gasoline Sales Is Banned By State

variation from the face of the pack-

Secretary Boardman Issues New Rules Governing Liquid Fuel Sales

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Oct. 15,-Unfair and discriminatory secret methods rebating to specially privileged gasoline purchases have been ban ned by Secretary of Revenue J. lation effecting liquid fuel dealers The new ruling became effective October 1, and requires that the amount and nature of any discount or premium offered with the sale of gasoline must be posted at or near each pumpt along with the price of the fuel in letters and figures of uniform size at least two inches

The effect of this regulation will to inform every prospective purchase at what price and upon what terms each brand of gasoline may be purchased. Every consumer will thus have an equal opportunity to take advantage of any bargain prices, special discounts or premium offers.

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## The Human Side Of The News (By EDWIN C. HILL)

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disillusionment. Instead of upping these lads to the soft jobs and high posts of pelf and power, he brought disturber became just a wart on a times. These sprays contain arsen-pickle. Blg beefy, estentatiously years old, thin, bespectacled, with ate of lead for the control of insects red-blooded Joseph Buerckel, a rank steely blue eyes and a scraggly gray and worms. These are also for the outsider from the Saar Valley, took charge and dealt the patronage— to imported German Nazis. It is said

It will be interesting to see what removed. This was not done this happens to Konrad Henlein who, year because of the comparatively from the cay Hitler gained power was Berlin's ace agitator in prying Great care is exercised in picking the Sudetenland from Czechoapples to prevent bruising. The slovakia Indications so far are that earlier apples, among which are the he is still featured in the billing yellow transparents and Red Astra- and may be kept on the job. It has chans, are picked usually in late been suggested that Czechoslovakia July. The general picking season may be somewhat harder to digest

Hitler's Berlin operators.

He is a mystic, like Hitler, dark and unsmiling, with a long and low been a gymnasium instructor, he would like to put over a Turnverein millenium — up — down — one, two, bushels, the ring packing method three, squat—kick-squat, kick, four, being used. The face of the packfive, six, bend-Deutschland ueber age is supposed to represent the package and law requires that there Alles and Schreklichkeit for the laggards. Deadly, serious, round-headed, bespectacled, owlish, he is should not be more than 15 per cent a man of unflagging energies and it looks as if he would make 10,000,000 Czechs do their setting up exercises all together—and like it.

> that this country spent \$20,000,000 .-000 and many thousands of lives on fication. It is an obvious, proven and on the and indisputable fact that millions own steam. of Americans can not spell Czechoslovakia, while 20 years ago probably only Nicholas Murray Butler could qualify on this test. We live

Cynical insolationists have said

Poor At Archery

Fair Concessionnaire Has To

Pay For Damage Done

By Wild Shots

URBANA, O., Oct. 15—Harold Jenkins, who operates an archery

oncession on the county fair circui

declared that central Ohio farmers

may excel at corn husking or pitch-ing hay, but they are no great

At the Miami County Fair, Jen

tins said, one such amateur missed

the target so far that the arrow

vatched another exhibit The hus-

wasn't hurt "much"-and Jenkins

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York or Wampum, Pa. The cement is to be delivered to the Navy De-

partment not later than December

North Beaver

with a number of miscellaneous girts

NORTH BEAVER NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. William Hazen of Salem. O., have returned home, hav-

ing visited a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casto.

Mrs. J. W. Fullerton, who was ill,

Roy Casto motored to Emporium Sunday and spent the day. Mr. and Mrs. Ross M. Haverfield of Monongahela spent Wednesday

Glenn Strohecker has been admit-ted to the Jameson Memorial hos-

Wesley Hodge, who is in the hos-

Hint to leaders: When the wicked use brass knucks, the good must use brass knucks or let the wicked win,

with relatives and friends here.

pital, is improving nicely.

for use in their home.

is improving.

pital,

didn't have to pay.

and to pay for the hat to boot.

shakes at bending the bow.

Finds Farmers

When Hitler grabbed Austria, his him a full-time job as a prophet. home-talent agitators, faithful, the League of Nations—if any when hard-working, journeymen hell-this lands in the paper—couldn't do raisers for years, were in for sad better than to set up old Premier althurisement. Instead of upping I. M. B. Herton, of South Africa. J. M. B. Hertzog, of South Africa. as a war and weather forecaster. He alone among all statesmen of the in his own strong-arm squads from post-war years has called the turn Germany, and many an illustrious on every major world crisis, well in advance of its happening. He is 73 mustache, called "Old Jeremiah" in

his native commonwealth. The ink wasn't dry on the Treaty that the Austrian Nazis are as sore of Versailles before he was croaking that it would wreck the world. "When war comes," he said, "this cursed treaty will be responsible."

der 18 feet of shifting sand were be-His repeated warnings of danger have seemed as irrelevant as the backfire of an automobile, until you look into them, and until you check up on his prophecies. In Septemer, 1929, South Africa was enjoying great prosperity. Just offhand, old Mr. Hertzog yelled for everybody to pose of the victim's body. He had Mr. Hertzog yelled for everybody to proviously aided in locating the body hunt a cyclone cellar. He said the of Hazel Brown for whose killing American stock market was going to Ball had been held for trial. blow up within a month. In September, 1935, he spotted up

the three years ahead like a pool-player calling his shots. He said, where they were devoured, but au-"The world is beginning the bloodlest and cruelist period it has flow of impassioned speech. Having ever known," and detailed his observation with astonishing accuracy. He is of the old veldt race, the son of a clergyman, puritanical and gloomy, abhorring war, but no pacifist on his home grounds. In 1924, he triumphed over his old ally, Jan Christlan Smuts, in a bitter political fight.

Which being the case, it is pleasant to be reminded of bicycles. The National Safety Council is out to make the roads safer for them, and, of course, for pedestrians and autolists as the three groups of citizenry overlap and sometimes, unhappily Europe's war, and loaned them \$11,- entangle. They're swarming, these 000,000,000 and got nothing out of lovely fall days, down long, winding, it. We challenge this willful falsi- woodsy roads. You coast a while and on the up-grade you're on your own steam. The fact is that the roads haven't been very safe in recent years for individualists who do their own pedaling. Here's a hand

# DAILY DOZEN

the State of Pennsylvania)

"The farmer's daughter hath soft brown hair," quoth the poet.

But her father's hair is gray and natted and windblown. Who said the farmer's life is an

dyllic one? His work is hard and he is exposed to the elements. In the summer he sweats and toils

nder the blazing sun. In the winter he shivers and shakes and gets chillblains. All the year 'round he worries

bout his crops and cattle. Many of our brightest men were went over the top of his tent and brought up on a farm. pierced a woman's hat as she But they got right off the farm as soon as possible.

They did not relish a lifetime of

band ruined the arrow and Jenkins At the Darke County Fair, an-another amateur let fly an arrow There may be compensations in "Beautiful surset, you say? That's

which went through the tent wall, the country farm life. across an open space and into the Neighbor Brown's barn aftre!" lady vulnerable. Her manager com-

## plained but the fat lady said she CONSISTORY MEMBER

DIES AT SHARON SHARON, Pa., Oct. 15.-William AUTO DEALER SHOT D. Graham, aged 58, well known in industrial and Masonic circles, died yesterday.

Federal Order Erie Shrine.

By ARTHUR C. WIMER
(Special Washington Correspondent, New )

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 15—
The McGusa Portland Cement plant

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Washington, New )

Son of DuBois; his mother, Mrs. Robert Graham of Hubbard, and a sister, Mrs. Mattie Mitcheltree of Hubbard. son of DuBois; his mother, Mrs. said.

at Wampum may share a Federal order for \$43,560 worth of cement GUARANTEED GAS MASK (International News Service) PARIS—A French gas-mask man-ufacturer is doing his best to reas-The contract has been awarded the Medusa Portland Cement Co., sure the public on the efficacy of of Cleveland. The company has nothis wares. "Absolute protection ified the government the cement against all gases, known and unwill be furnished by its plants at known" made his advertisement in

Paris afternoon newspapers.

HYDRAULIC BRAKES FLOATING POWER Cards and conversation featured the main entertainment of the evening after which lunch was served by the hostess.

The couple were taken into the ining room where extractions the initial control of the couple were taken into the initial control of the pure taken into the initial control of the couple were taken into the initial control of the couple were taken into the initial control of the couple were taken into the initial control of the couple were taken into the initial control of the couple were taken into the coup

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(International News Service)

hunt for additional victims of the

Texas "Bluebeard", Joe D. Ball, was intensified Friday following the dis-

covery of a second woman's body in

Ball committed suicide in the Dal-

las jail recently while awaiting trial

The remains found Thursday un-

lieved to be those of Minnie Gott-

Authorities were led to the spot

A tavern keeper and alligator

breeder, Ball was rumored to have

thrown several victims into the pond

thorities were inclined to doubt the

Ball shot himself to death on Sep-

tember 24, the day Miss Brown's

body was recovered while he was

being grilled on the whereabouts of

his wife, Dolores. She was later lo-cated in San Diego, Cal., and has

BESSEMER

of Ball, who sald he had helped dis-

"Chief" Wheeler, Negro servant

for one of the many murders he

a sandy grave near here.

hardt, a Dallas waitress.

confessed.

INGLESIDE, Tex., Oct. 15.—The

The Wynona Auxiliary member number 21, gathered at the home of Mrs. Vivian Cunningham on Thursday evening and held their regular meeting when Mrs. Alene Sheets led a very impressive Stewardship meet-ing with several of the girls taking when the ancient Greeks discovered a good guesser, they gave to the National Safety Council and ing with several of the girls taking active parts. After the reports of all those who intervene, in this over-gadgeted age, for the lad who business meeting a good social hour pumps his own bike or paddles his was enjoyed under the direction of Miss Edna O'Nell and Miss Darrotte. served by the nostess and her aides. Mrs. Lillian Hayes and Mrs. Nellie

> BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY Thirty-six boys and girls gathered at the home of Marry Smith, Jr., surprise fashlon and helped him celebrate his 18th birthday anniversary on October 13th.

> The group played outdoor games for awhile, later adjourning to the house where card games, dancing, "Beano," "Sticks" and other games

At a late hour delicious refreshments were served by the honor guest's mother, assisted by his sisters Ada and Ruth.

Harry was the recipient of a love-

ly gift from the group. Guests were present from New Castle. Mount North Beaver and Bes-

BESSEMER NOTES Mrs. Jessie Holfman and son Raymond of Lisbon, O., spent Thurs-

day with friends and relatives in Callers at the home of Mr. and

Mrs Joseph Gagliano and family, were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartillo and family, Nancy, Bruno; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rapone and children and Miss Connie Gagliano of New

Mrs, Clark Howard of the State Line road was a caller with Mrs. Fred Watson on Thursday evening.

CLEANING HIS GUN BEAVER, Pa., Oct. 15,-Charles He was past master of Kedron W. Wagner, 57, automobile dealer. Lodge of West Middlesex, and a may lose his sight as a result of a member of Sharon Lodge, 668. F. bullet wound accidentally inflicted & A. M., New Castle Consistory and in his temple, his family reported. Erie Shrine.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Carrie
Finsthwait Graham; a daughter.
Katheryn at home; a son, R. Gibhe was cleaning a revolver, it was

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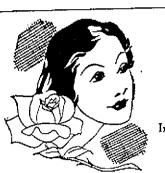
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Arthur McGill Students Present Interesting Program Friday Morning

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less with lighted matches, fires, etc. The program was well worth the effort put forth by Miss Burleson tificates.

the students' parents gathered there who enjoyed this splendid program. ALLEGHENY COUNTY FARMING DISTRICT (International News Service)

and Miss Preston, and the school

auditorium saw quite a number of

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14—Although Allegheny county, home of Pitts-burgh, the "workshop of the nation" is probably one of the greatest in-dustrial counties in the United States, it nevertheless ranks among the leaders in agricultural activity. Due to the presence of gigantic steel mills and the workings of enormous soft coal mines this is not generally realized, but a recent checkup revealed here the county contains close to 3,600 farms with an estimat-

According to recent reports, 20.076 pilots and 9,732 aircraft now hold active Department of Commerce cer-

ed value of almost \$33,000,000.

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